

TUESDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

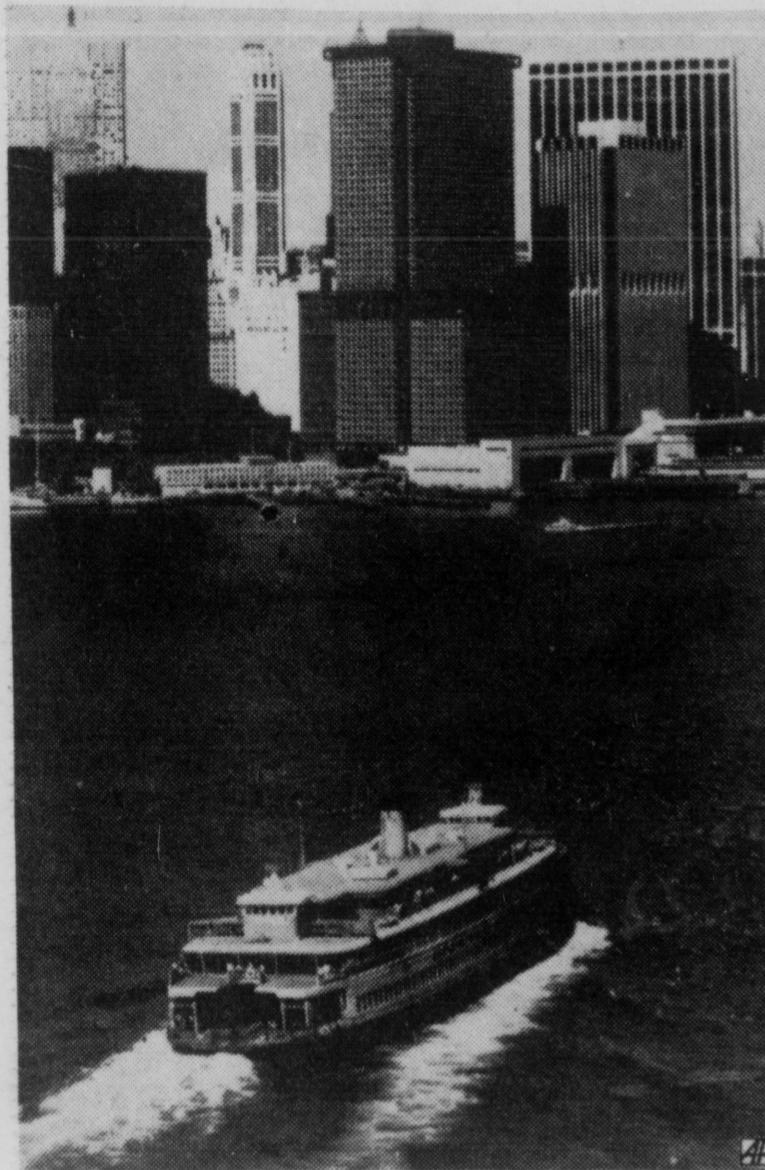
Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, Aug. 5, 1975

Dial 284-2222

125th Year

Number 81



END OF AN ERA—The Staten Island ferry steams toward its slip in Lower Manhattan. Since 1897, a ride on the ferry—and escape from the city—has cost but a nickel. The fare was raised to a quarter, a victim of New York's current financial crisis. There are still things you can do for a nickel, see page 8. (AP Wirephoto)

\$200,000 reward by Hoffa family

DETROIT (AP) — Jimmy Hoffa's family put up a \$200,000 reward today for information revealing the whereabouts "and/or leading to the safe return" of the missing ex-Teamsters president.

Hoffa's son, Detroit attorney James P. Hoffa, with his sister Barbara Crancer at his side, said he was appealing "to anyone in the United States or the world who can help us find our father."

FBI agents today were to interview a rebel ex-Teamsters official who says Hoffa told him last year that Anthony Proven-

zano threatened to harm Hoffa and his grandchildren if he didn't give up efforts to regain the union presidency.

Meanwhile, retired West Coast crime figure Mickey Cohen said "persons close to Jimmy in Detroit" asked him to use his underworld contacts to learn Hoffa's fate.

"I'm trying in every way to find out what the score is," Cohen told the Detroit News. He is the man who said last year that his sources located missing newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst after she went underground.

Ford assurances to Japanese leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford assured visiting Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki today the United States will stand by its allies in Asia despite the American setbacks in Indochina, a spokesman said.

Ford, meeting with Miki just 11 hours after his return from a 10-day tour of Europe, told the Japanese leader he envisions a continuing major role for the United States in the maintenance of peace and stability in Asia, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.

Nessen told a news conference Ford outlined to Miki on the results of his European trip and that other subjects in their discussion included the security situation in Asia, detente and the prospects for an arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

He said the Korean situation did not come up but would be discussed at a subsequent meeting between the two leaders.

Present for the opening meeting of one hour and 20 minutes were Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and other senior officials from

both countries.

Miki's visit, his first overseas journey since becoming prime minister late last year, coincides with the 30th anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing. He arrived Sunday night, but devoted much of the early part of his stay dealing with the crisis in Maylasia. His government today flew five guerrilla prisoners to Kuala Lumpur to meet demands of terrorists holding as many as 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy there.

Aside from Korea, other topics expected to come up in two days of discussions include energy, bilateral trade, the world food situation and the trend toward military rule in East Asia.

Ford returned to the White House late Monday night, ending a 13,200-mile, five-nation journey climaxed in Helsinki where he signed a nonbinding declaration of principles with the leaders of 34 other nations.

He also was expected to study today the issue of price controls on domestically produced oil — whether to permit the controls, which apply to roughly 60 per cent of domestic oil, to be extended beyond Aug. 31.

Reassessment in county urged

By ROBERT H. NELLIS

The Finance Committee of the Lee County Board today learned the Courthouse remodeling cost will be \$364,118.

That Gov. Walker will sign the bill into law which sets property assessments at 33 and 1-3rd per cent and that this will reduce Lee County assessments by \$5 million.

That the reappraisal of the county, requested by Elmer Miller, supervisor of assessments, to offset the loss caused by the assessment reduction, is estimated to cost \$190,000.

Robert Burrs, chairman of the Property and Purchasing Committee, said final estimates set the cost of remodeling and air-conditioning the Courthouse at more than \$364,000. He said this did not include money for drapes or venetian blinds.

The board had appropriated \$275,000 from federal revenue sharing funds to pay for the renovation.

The Finance Committee today voted to recommend the board appropriate an additional \$90,000 from revenue sharing funds to complete the project.

Edward Conroy, District 3, a member of the County Board of Review, appeared with Miller to request the committee recommend the board approve a reappraisal of property in the county, noting there are 23,000 parcels in the county, of which an estimated 15,000 are parcels containing less than

Presidential toast

President Ford and Yugoslavia President Josip Tito toast after dinner at the Federal Hall in Belgrade during Ford's European tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Courthouse remodeling to cost \$364,118

five acres.

He said the job will take 11 months, should the county commission some firm to make the reappraisal.

Miller told the committee he could probably raise \$60,000 per year toward paying for the reappraisal by increasing the levy in the Public Records Fund. He said this would result in an increase in taxes by about one cent per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Miller revealed there are 8,509 parcels of property which are classed as farm land.

He further said the average valuation in Lee County was 33.25 per cent of actual value and was 44.65 per cent in urban areas and 28 per cent for farm land.

The supervisor of assessments reported farm land assessments in one township in the county, which he did not name, are 13 per cent of fair value.

Miller said inflation has caused assessment to be understated. He noted a farm one-half mile from Woodhaven Lakes recently sold for \$1,700 per acre.

He reported of a home in Dixon which was assessed at \$17,000 recently sold for \$51,000.

Miller asked for the reappraisal to correct errors in assessments and to permit valuations to include increases caused by inflation and recoup

losses caused by the new legislation.

Ernest Norden, District 1, Finance Committee chairman, objected to the type of appraisal suggested by Miller, declaring rural people did not believe the valuation made by the Jacobs Company in 1963, and pleaded "Don't go back and do the same thing over again."

Norden contended farm land can only truly be rated by soil surveys and not by on-site inspections.

The county signed a contract with the Soil Conservation Service in 1974 to produce a soil survey for the country.

William Kant, County Services Committee chairman, said that survey will not be completed until 1981 and that the charge to the county for this year will be \$16,500.

Circuit Judge Thomas Hornsby reported to the committee \$26,525 has been spent in remodeling and equipping the Target House to be used for juvenile boys. He said the equipment included supplies, appliances, and an auto van.

A federal grant was received to partially fund the project. Federal funds paid for \$18,059 of the remodeling and equipping expense and \$7,468 of county money was used for the project.

The cost of the home was \$45,000 and was paid for from federal revenue funds.



OSHA a four-letter word

By RONALD REAGAN
"OSHA" is a four-letter word that's giving businessmen fits and is helping drive up consumer costs. And, there is no relief in sight.

One of the youngest federal regulatory agencies, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration since 1970 has had the job of carrying out "the intent of Congress" by devising regulations implementing the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Congress' intent was to protect the safety and health of the American worker—a commendable goal.

But OSHA's regulations and tactics are something else again—a Catch-22 of arbitrariness that is costing business (and thus consumers) millions of dollars a year.

OSHA's regulations fill a shelf 17 feet long (even the Harvard Classics took up only five feet), and businessmen are expected to

know which ones apply to them if an OSHA inspector drops by. If they don't and their plants don't conform to the regulations, they're subject to stiff fines.

One might have thought that OSHA would have offered an initial no-penalty inspection to a business seeking to learn if it complied, with a grace period for correcting deficiencies. No such luck. If you call for an inspection, you are subject to the same penalties. You can pay your insurance company to make an inspection, but there is no guarantee that OSHA won't come along later and find some overlooked deficiency.

Civil liberties don't count for much with OSHA, either. Its inspectors can barge in on a "no-knock" basis without the owner's permission or a search warrant. It has even had the right confirmed recently by a federal court.

Excess paper work, the secur-

ity blanket of bureaucrats, is required by OSHA of the businesses it regulates. This torrent of paper and words is reflected in the gobbledegook language of OSHA's regulations, too. Here is how they define an exit: "That portion of a means of egress which is separated from all other spaces of the building or structure by construction or equipment as required in this subject to provide a protected way of travel to the exit discharge . . ."

Application of OSHA's regulations is almost whimsical.

The owner of a small business in one western state was told he had to install separate men's and women's rest rooms for his employees. He had only one employee. At home they slept in the same bed and used the same bathroom. She's his wife.

There is more of the same on the way. Antinoise regulations for trucks are now under discussion. One would require truck cabs to be so soundproof that drivers could not hear horns or emergency vehicle sirens. The solution? A panel of lights in the truck cab which would flash when activated by such sounds. Result? More expensive trucks, higher freight rates and higher costs of the things you buy.

Talk in Washington is serious these days about deregulating (at least partially) the airline, trucking and railroad industries to sharpen competition and lower consumer costs.

There is little evidence that OSHA has accomplished much in the way of saving lives all the while it has been adding heavy cost burdens and creating a bureaucracy with a growing appetite for tax dollars. Yet, there is little talk of reforming or eliminating this regulatory labyrinth. It's overdue.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

1

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Job hunting the hard way

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Nowhere are the fumbles of a plodding bureaucracy more apparent and more disgraceful than in the state-federal employment services.

There has been a major effort to extend unemployment payments in this time of recession. And rightly. But a job is far better than an unemployment check. Yet the efforts of Congress and of President Ford to straighten out the agencies dealing with those in desperate need of work have been pitifully inept.

New government-sponsored studies pinpoint the problems:

In employment offices in one state and another, the average man and woman looking for a job is treated routinely with little or no attention paid to personal abilities—and no attempt to place an applicant where best qualified.

The applicants are numbers, not people. Job openings are funnels into which to pour the job seekers. Never mind whether they do or do not fit. Never mind whether they get a job or not. It's the number of referrals that counts.

Likewise there's often little attempt to determine what an employer's needs are—and little effort to

send him the person who will do best at the job. Many employment officials seem to have little knowledge of the qualifications required for the opening they're sending the applicant to, or what the duties are. The applicant, not forewarned or prepared, may thus spend his days going from one employer to another with little hope of success. With little orientation, and not knowing what the employer expects, he has little chance of landing a job, or of lasting long if he is employed.

There apparently is little attempt to screen those looking for work to see if they're interested or merely going through the motions in order to collect unemployment payments. All too frequently, applicants do not report to the employer at all. In a high percentage of cases, when hired, they don't stay on the job.

As if all the above were not enough, the investigators speak of the rigid attitudes of the employment officials, of the inflexible guidelines they live by.

With all this, the applicant's time is wasted. The employer's time is wasted. And the taxpayer's money is wasted.

These studies, it should be noted, offer a great many recommendations. Most miss the point. The real

question is not better organization, money or management. It is simply how does the government, federal, state and local, go about encouraging a bureaucracy, which deals with huge numbers of people looking for jobs, to consider each man and woman as a person? How does a government instill empathy for people in its officials?

The other day I called an official who thought I was applying for some government assistance or other. She was snippy, sarcastic, dealing with me as though I were a school child, telling me what I was to do and when and how in a most condescending way, down to the last petty bureaucratic detail.

Most of what she "required" me to do was a waste, a submission of odds and ends of papers of no use for any purpose except the filling of filing cabinets, and quite unrelated to what she thought I was applying for. Her whole attitude changed when she discovered I was not in need, not a supplicant after all.

I submit this is intolerable. What must this bureaucratic attitude do to the hundreds of thousands of already discouraged men and women looking for work, desperately approaching bureaucrats, many of whom regard them as inferiors or worse?

If he could just get rid of all those buildings and plant wheat.



Ozone verdict not in yet

By DON OAKLEY

The decision by the federal Consumer Products Safety Commission not to issue a ban on aerosol products using fluorocarbons at this time was probably the most realistic one it could make, given the present state of our knowledge of the upper atmosphere and the complicated chemical processes that take place there.

A number of scientists have expressed fears that the man-made gas, used in about half of all spray-can products, as well as in refrigeration and air-conditioning systems, eventually finds its way into the stratosphere where it breaks down the earth's protective layer of ozone that screens out most of the sun's harmful ultraviolet radiation. They warn that a sharp rise in skin cancer could be one consequence of this ozone depletion.

Other scientists dispute the evidence on which the ban-the-aerosol-bomb proponents base their argument. Despite 40 years of very extensive exploration, the application of the world's biggest computers to the problems of forecasting and the

spending of a few hundred million dollars on "rain-making" projects, we still cannot forecast atmospheric events with the accuracy required to discover whether man's activities have any major effect on the atmosphere," says Dr. Richard S. Scorer, professor of theoretical mechanics at London University's College of Science and Technology.

If we can't forecast the weather accurately beyond three days, he asks, how can we honestly determine what fluorocarbons will do to the ozone layer in the next 40 years?

The British meteorologist, who has frequently lashed out at fellow scientists who give the public "environmental jitters" on the basis of incomplete or ill-advised evidence, came to this country recently under the auspices of the chemical industry, which has no small stake in the controversy. Sales of aerosol products declined from a record 2.9 billion cans in 1973 to 2.7 billion last year, largely because of the ozone scare.

A special committee has been set up by the National Academy of Sciences and is expected to make a report sometime next year. At least

one major manufacturer of spray-can products has decided not to wait for further scientific evidence, however, and has voluntarily ended the use of fluorocarbon propellants in spray cans.

According to Samuel C. Johnson, chairman and chief executive officer of Johnson Wax, there are other propellants just as effective as fluorocarbons that do not pose a threat to the environment. He urges other manufacturers of spray-can products to follow his company's lead.

Yet even some scientists who want an end to fluorocarbon use admit that an immediate changeover to more innocuous propellants is not practical.

This leaves the public about where it was at the beginning of the controversy. Pending the accumulation of enough evidence to bring the scientists into agreement, one way or the other, there may be some comfort in the knowledge that skin cancer is the mildest form of the disease and is rarely fatal.

Even if worse comes to worst, we'll just have to carry umbrellas every time we go outside on sunny days.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO
"Mary Poppins" is coming to Dixon on Friday.

A new pay plan, effective Oct. 1, will be explained at a meeting tonight at the Dixon State School.

25 YEARS AGO
The Loveland Community House had 2,254 people attend the July activities this year, while last year only 774 people were present.

Ladies from local home rearing units returned home Wednesday afternoon from a three-day outing at the 4-H camp at Lowden Memorial State Park.

Lawrence Welk, nationally known orchestra leader, will be in Dixon for Ronald Reagan Injun Summer Days next week. The famous Hollywood actor will return to Dixon for the five-day celebration, and Welk will be featured at the Homecoming Ball. The public is urged to give "Dutch" Reagan a real welcome at the depot Sunday.

100 YEARS AGO

Monday night there was a lively contest in North Dixon between the unfortunate owners of cows and the pound masters. The owners stampeded the herd before the policemen got

the cows into the pound. People owning cows should keep them nights where they will not bother their neighbors and destroy property.

—o—

A tramp—one of those industrious harvest hands who come out from the cities to bind wheat and drink whisky—was on his way up the Central Railroad, when he fell from the Third Street arch, and landing on the pavement in the center of the street, was sobered off with a broken collarbone. It was lucky the fellow was "dead drunk," else the fall might have killed him.

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The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—Can a person with emphysema do? Must they sit around and do nothing all day? Can they do housework for themselves? Is it good for them to sit and watch TV all day or should they have some daily exercise?

Of course, there is a point where the disease gets so bad that the problem is supporting life even at rest. Sitting or watching TV all day in these cases is not good, but there is no other choice.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am wondering about a 45-year-old woman who is an alcoholic and has been for a long time. Her feet and ankles swelled and turned a bright red color. She went to a doctor, and he gave her water pills and now the swelling has gone down. Is this a sign that her kidneys are going bad from drinking?

DEAR READER—Swollen ankles means an accumulation of excess fluid, and it can be caused from several things. It can mean kidney disease, but it can also mean heart failure and liver failure. I would suspect either of these first. Liver damage is a common complication of alcoholism, and it is a factor in the reddening of the skin you noted.

Severe varicose veins involving the deep veins can lead to swelling, but since the doctor used diuretics I would be less inclined to think that is the cause.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev gestures as he stands with President Ford as the two prepare to leave Helsinki. (AP Wirephoto)

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Velvet Spanish Style Queen Size Sleeper Sofas	399.95	298.00
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THE JUDGE CLEANS UP— Superior Judge Lucian B. Vandegrift of Butte County, Calif., begins cleaning up fallen law books in his office at Oroville Court House after a 6.1-magnitude Richter scale earthquake jolted the northern California area. The quake caused extensive damage. (AP Wirephoto)

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 1975. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

On this date:
In 1858, the first trans-Atlantic cable was completed.

In 1861, the U.S. Government levied an income tax for the first time.

In 1884, the cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty was laid at the entrance to New York Harbor.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia.

In 1948, an earthquake in Ecuador killed 6,000 persons.

In 1962, the movie star, Marilyn Monroe, was found dead in her Los Angeles home.

Ten years ago: In South Vietnam, a Vietcong mortar attack wiped out 40 per cent of an American petroleum storage depot near the Da Nang Air Base.

Five years ago: A truck carrying people crashed into a house in Elazig, Turkey, and 18 persons were killed.

Legal

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Lee County Special Education Association will receive sealed bids for a new gravel parking lot and related work on Thursday, August 7, 1975, at 4:00 P.M. in the office of McLane and McLane Architects, Dixon, Ill.

Plans and specifications are available at the Architect's office. There is no plan deposit.

This is an equal opportunities project and prevailing wages must be paid.

Bids must be returned to the Architect's office on or before the time stated above. Bids will be opened and read aloud.

Aug. 5, 6, 1975

One year ago: In the warfare on Cyprus, Turkish and Greek military officers reached what was called a "provisional agreement" on the location of cease-fire lines.

Today's birthdays: The first man to set foot on the moon, Neil Armstrong, is 45 years old. Movie director John Huston is 69.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, a town meeting in Providence, Rhode Island called for severe punishment of traitors who piloted British warships up waterways to harass rebelling American Patriots.

Legal

Estate of Ora B. Tice, deceased. No. 75-P-448

Ora B. Tice died June 9, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued July 18th, 1975, to Corrine Gerdes, 626 N. Galena, Dixon, Ill. 61021, whose Attorney is Warren H. Badger, 109 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill., 61021

Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1975

Estate of Ralph H. Baughman, deceased. No. 75-P-362

Ralph H. Baughman died February 3, 1975. Letters of Administration with the will annexed were issued July 18th, 1975, to Landa K. Hubbell, 426 E. Division, Amboy, Illinois, whose Attorney is James M. Allen, 221 Crawford Avenue, Dixon, Illinois 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1975

Let's Talk About Decorating

By BEVERLEY CAPON

Which Style Is for You?

When faced with the challenge of selecting furnishings for your home, it's a good idea to be familiar with the various styles of furniture available. If you have a working knowledge of these styles, you're sure to choose the one that best suits your tastes and your family's way of living. Let's talk a bit about a few of the most popular furniture styles.

EARLY AMERICAN is still a tremendously popular choice. It's based on the style popular with America's early settlers and is valued for its rugged, sturdy construction, its simple charm, and the warm atmosphere that it creates in a home.

The woods common to Early American are maple, cherry and mahogany. The fabrics tend to feature small prints that are brightly colored. Sofas and chairs usually

have ruffled skirts and wing backs. Simplicity and charm are keys to Early American styling and a casual, informal way of life is what it suggests.

Next time we'll talk about more of the styles of furniture you may select for your home. In the meantime, remember that we have a marvelous selection of quality furnishings in styles and price ranges to suit you. Come in and browse through our store today.

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Hefner still living in flashy style, he says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hugh M. Hefner, fighting a financial slump brought on by changing times, says the sun is not setting on his flamboyant Playboy empire. He's still maintaining his super flashy style.

The boss has taken a salary cut, put his black "big bunny" jet up for sale, but otherwise lives like a rajah banking on better fortune.

"Our economic problems are not unique to Playboy but something we share with General Motors. We see much brighter days ahead," Hefner said in an interview, lounging beside the pool of his 30-room Tudor mansion in the exclusive Holmby Hills section of Los Angeles. Buxom young women in bikinis — one topless — sunbathed; male friends played backgammon while pink flamingos trotted across the lush grounds.

Hefner, determined to keep living in style, has vetoed efforts by his senior vice president, Victor Lownes, to sell the 74-room Chicago Playboy man-

sion. But he authorized a staff cutback. His luxury jet will be sold only for the right price.

To fight losses, Playboy will franchise its once exclusive key clubs and will open hotels to non-keyholders. Hefner predicts the number of key clubs — now about 20 — will double in a few years.

Now 49 and graying at the temples, Hefner insisted that Playboy Enterprises, Inc. is shifting gears not because it fell behind the times but because everyone else caught up.

"For most of our 21 years there was no real circulation competition," Hefner said of the magazine, flagship of a fleet of Playboy diversified interests.

"Now there is a far more competitive situation with several other men's magazines of which 'Penthouse' is the main one."

Hefner denies that the magazine is failing, stressing that another

Playboy publication, the more explicit "Oui," has picked up the more than one million readers lost by Playboy Magazine in the past three years.

However, Playboy will have a new look this fall with revised cover design, more nonfiction and new features.

In a slight bow to changing times, Playboy recently declared "Bunny lib," allowing club girls to date patrons. But Hefner seems still puzzled by women's lib.

"I've taken very seriously the need to turn the company around," said Hefner who owns 70 per cent of Playboy stock and gave up his own last stock dividend to help the firm.

Some blame Hefner for Playboy's financial straits, but he admits only one major error:

"I wish I hadn't gone public. I was sold on it by other corporation executives."

The upheaval, he says, has forced him to work "harder than ever."

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for and about women

Couple exchanges vows

First United Methodist Church, Dixon, was the setting for the wedding ceremony that united Miss Rhonda Marlene Hartje and David Myron Thatcher. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Hartje, Polo, and Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher, Rockford.

The Rev. Merle Hall performed the afternoon nuptial service. Randy Paisley, Dixon, was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white bridal satin covered with an apron of Chantilly lace. Her gown featured an empire bodice designed with a ruffled-edged yoke, high neckline and long full sleeves. Her A-line skirt had a train of Chantilly lace attached. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Hartje, made her granddaughter's gown.

Serving her cousin as maid of honor was Renee deHoyos, Bolingbrook. She wore a pink chiffon gown fashioned with an A-line skirt and a ruffled hemline, styled with an empire bodice, low neckline, and a pink chiffon cape. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Frederick, Stillman Valley, Mrs. Michael Bergstrom, Oregon, and Miss Gina Hamilton, Downers Grove, who were attired in similar gowns.

Best man was Richard DeVlieger, Stillman Valley. Groomsmen were David Frederick, Dale Champlain, Dean Krueger, Stillman Valley. Serving as ushers were the bride's brothers, Bradley and Jeffrey Hartje, Polo.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held at the Emerald Hill Country Club. Assisting were Miss Vicki Huyett, Miss Heidi Ketchum, Miss Diane Unger, Dixon; Mrs. Tom Beilke, Byron; Mrs. Dale Champlain, Stillman Valley.

Since their honeymoon in Florida, the couple has been residing in Stillman Valley.

Mrs. Thatcher is a 1973 graduate of Dixon High School.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID THATCHER

She attended Sauk Valley College for two years and will continue her education at Northern Illinois University in the fall.

Mr. Thatcher is a 1970 gradu-

ate of Rockford East High School and is presently employed by Stillman Valley Tool Inc. as a foreman. He is a member of Mason.

Incidentally, multiple births have no relation to virility.

Attention! Prospective brides

Because of misunderstanding about wedding pictures. The Telegraph is asking prospective brides to arrange for good black-and-white wedding pictures for use with wedding stories.

Color photographs and black-and-white prints off a color negative are unsatisfactory for good newspaper reproduction.

Rather than be disappointed by having a picture rejected by the newspaper, we are advising brides to insist on a black-and-white picture shot with black-and-white film.

Dear Out: You might have a point, in which case I would alter my advice to: "Your mother-in-law is no mind reader. Tell her how you feel — PRIVATELY."

Dear Ann: I read today where a 73-year-old farmer fathered twins. Is this possible?

My husband says the old goat must have had some help with the project — like perhaps a young farmhand or a close friend.

How about it? — Also Suspicious

law is no mind reader. Speak up and tell her how you feel."

One needn't be a mind reader to have a little sensitivity. I went through a similar experience with my mother-in-law. My husband's former sweetheart was the girl next door. For eight years I was treated to the latest news on "Mary Beth" — always in the presence of my husband and children. I never even knew the girl and I had no interest in her whatever.

One evening at dinner my mother-in-law was going on and on about Mary Beth until I finally interrupted and asked her to please change the subject.

She accused me of overreacting and made a big deal out of it, I, of course, ended up looking like the damned fool, jealous wife. Suddenly I realized it was the moment she had been waiting for.

So, perhaps "Seething's" mother-in-law is laying a trap, as my own mother-in-law did. I hope she ignores the bait and keeps her mouth shut. — Outsider

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You said, "Your mother-in-

Dear Ann by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Here's another one who "never thought I'd end up writing to Ann Landers" — but I finally got there, like all the rest. My problem isn't serious, just awfully annoying.

While riding the bus to work and back I always carry a magazine or a newspaper to read. The bus is usually crowded but since I get on early, I always get a seat. Within five minutes someone is sitting next to me. Two minutes later I have this strange feeling, like his eyes are wandering over my reading material. I glance quickly to see if my hunch is right and, of course, it is.

I then feel that I should ask permission to turn the page. Maybe my seat-mate hasn't finished reading the article.

I am not a selfish person, but I would dearly love to enjoy my bus reading without worrying about the person sitting next to me. What do you suggest? — Nettled In Pgh.

Dear Net: Carry a magazine AND newspaper. While you are reading the paper, offer the magazine to your seat-mate. You might even confess it bothers you to have someone reading over your shoulder.

And please don't feel like a freak. Your problem is shared by thousands — including me. Only it's not the bus, it's on planes.

Dear Ann Landers: About that mother-in-law who kept the photo album with snapshots of her son and his former sweetheart on the coffee table — your reply to "Seething Wife" didn't quite make it.

You said, "Your mother-in-

Polly's Pointers

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I burned a spot in the plastic top on my kitchen base cabinet. Can you tell me how it can be replaced?

My Pet Peeve is with those check writers in the supermarkets who wait and fill out all the information on the check-date, to whom payable, amount, signature and even the stub while they hold up the entire line. It would be unreasonable to say one should not pay by check but it seems most of these details except the amount could be filled out before one gets to the cashier. — IRIS.

DEAR IRIS — I am presuming your counter top is made of a well-known brand of laminated plastic. One of their technical advisers told me the very best thing to do to a damaged counter top is to insert a wooden cutting block where the damaged area is. Such hardwood blocks usually come in sizes about 12x12 inches or 12x18 inches. If you wish to do the job yourself measure size of block very accurately and cut through plastic at each corner with a hand drill. Then use a saber saw to cut sides (saw down so as not to chip the plastic) and file corners so block fits in. Do be careful not to make opening too large. This wood block will be a great convenience not only for chopping but as a landing place for hot pans. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Recently some reader said she could not remove spots from polyester garments. I want to tell her that I have discovered spraying stains with rug cleaner that one sprays on and vacuums off works very well. Let it set for five or ten minutes and then wash as usual. I have had no failures doing this. Do test on your fabric before using.

Incidentally we also wound a clock too tight and fixed it by placing it face up on the stove pilot light for 15 minutes. It worked just as some reader of our column said it would. Our thanks to the reader who suggested this. — MILDRED.

DEAR MILDRED — I will join you in those thanks as I did this to another small clock yesterday and started it running again. This is a temporary thing. The clock needs cleaning again. But the heat loosens the

oil so the clock runs for awhile.

— POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I had so many three-strand choker necklaces that were taking up space in my jewelry box and never worn. I decided to restring them into one long smart-looking necklace. First I drew a diagram on paper so the beads would be arranged to my liking and it turned out beautifully. A clasp was not needed as the long string easily goes over my head. Simply tie the ends together and find such a necklace perfect to wear with sweaters and shells. — S.J.V.

DEAR S.J.V. — After the knot was made I would work the string ends back through the last beads at each side of the knot. Then, well over the tiny knot with clear nail polish so there is no danger of it loosening and beads falling in every direction. — POLLY. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Antipasto

A particularly attractive platter.

Thinly sliced Genoa salami Marinated artichoke hearts Olives, ripe or green Radishes Roasted red peppers Anchovies

Arrange the salami in the center of a serving plate; encircle with the artichoke hearts, olives and radishes. At two opposite ends arrange the peppers and top them with the anchovies.

LESS IS BIG NEWS

Tiny tops worn with shorts or jeans and next-to-nothing halter dresses are fashions news this season. For those who favor deep tans, select halter tops or dresses in pretty, flattering pastels.

BARELY BLUE

Blue is the leading color for those daring bikinis that give the wearer with a lean figure a sleek look. Blues come in ombre-stripes, solid terry, navy nylon or exotic batiks.

This was popular about 30 years ago.

1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour

1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup cold water

1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

3 eggs, separated

1 and 1-3/4 cups sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat together the water, lemon rind and egg yolks until very light in color and greatly increased in volume; gradually beat in 1 cup of the sugar; gradually fold in flour mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in remaining sugar, then

lemon juice; fold gently but thoroughly into egg-yolk mixture. Pour into an ungreased 9-inch anglecake pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven 1 hour. Remove from oven and invert pan; let cake stand until cold before removing from pan. Frost as desired. This cake does not have as fine a texture as traditional sponge cake.

Social Calendar

The Young-at-Hearts Club at St. Patrick's Hall, Amboy, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Kline's

DOWNSTAIRS BEDSPREAD DEPARTMENT

Floral Print 10.98 & 12.98 No-Iron \$6.90

SUMMER SPREADS NOW \$6.90

Twin or Full Chenille Type \$9.90

14⁹⁸ BEDSPREADS.....

Special Group! Spring Maid Machine Wash & Dry

STITCHLESS PINSONIC PRINT SPREADS

Reg. \$35 Twin Now \$15.99

Reg. \$40 Full Now \$17.99

Reg. \$55 King Now \$21.99

LARGE ASSORTMENT! \$64 TO \$110

QUILTED DECORATOR SPREADS

1/2 OFF

BIG SAVINGS ON
THE STREET, AT ...

Spurgeon's

SIDEWALK DAYS

TOMORROW 9 A.M.-8 P.M. — THURSDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

ONE GROUP
OF LADIES
PANTSUITS
AND DRESSES
REG. 7.99 TO 29.00
SALE

\$4 TO \$17.50

One Large Group
BEDSPREADS
REDUCED

25% to 50%

BOYS'
SHIRTS AND
TANK TOPS
REG. 1.99 TO 2.99
SALE

\$1.50 TO \$1.77

LADIES' TOPS
AND BLOUSES
ONE GROUP
PRICED FROM

\$1.90 \$3.50
TO

Eye Catcher
PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.09 55¢

One Large Group

LADIES'
SHORTS
REG. 2.49 TO 8.99
SALE

\$1.50 \$5.90
TO

LADIES'
SLACKS
SAVE 25% OR
MORE

One Group Ladies
UNIFORMS & SMOCKS

25% OFF
Ladies' and Girls'
SWIMSUITS
1/2 PRICE
OR
LESS!

BOYS'
SHORTS
REG. 2.99
SALE \$1.50

BOYS'
LIGHTWEIGHT
JACKETS
REG. 2.99 TO 3.99
SALE

\$2 TO \$2.50

GIRLS'
LIGHTWEIGHT
JACKETS
REG. 4.44 TO 6.99
SALE
\$3.00 \$4.00

ONE SMALL GROUP OF
LADIES'
GOWNS
REGULARLY PRICED
UP TO \$8.00
NOW \$2.00

One Large Group
THROW RUGS
Reduced
25% TO 50%

ONE GROUP OF
SEAMLESS
BRAS
YOUR CHOICE
\$2.50 EA.
2.39.99

One Large Group
SLACKS
SAVE %
OR
MORE!

One Group Ladies'
SLACKS
SAVE %
OR
MORE!

Summer
MATERIAL
SAVE
75%

Choose It and Charge It at Spurgeon's

113 FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

Master Charge
The Systematic Way

Dixon couple marries



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD TAUNTON

The bride from Dixon. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Susan Wolfe, aunt of the bride from Dixon and punch was served by Miss Ellen Metz, Savanna.

The new Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Sneak engaged to Mr. Pettenger



MISS MELVA SNEAK

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sneak, Dixon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melva Marie, to Ronald E. Pettenger, son of Mrs. Pauline Pettenger, Dixon, and the late Roy Pettenger.

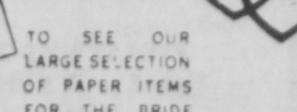
COMBATTING mildew
Mildew on clothing continues to be a problem. Brush mildew off clothes immediately when discovered. Wash mildew stained articles at once with soap or detergent and water, rinse well and dry in the sun. If the stain remains, bleach with lemon juice and salt or use a bleach if the fabric is colorfast.

Distinctive

Wedding

STATIONERY

YOU ARE INVITED



INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS NAPKINS BRIDAL BOOKS ACCESSORIES

Fast Service, Beautiful Styles, Reasonably Priced!

FULMER'S
205 1st St.
Phone 284-6832

More women don the hard hat

BOSTON (AP) — What's a nice girl doing pouring concrete and wielding a welding rod?

"Plenty — with a growing number of women involved in construction."

So observes Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., which works with lenders by insuring high-ratio conventional mortgage loans.

Even now, every phase of construction boasts of having

women in its ranks, he says.

"Nearly 14,000 members of the National Association of Women in Construction are plying trades once unheard of for distaffers," Goss notes.

"They hold responsible positions in architecture, general construction, sub-contracting, material supplying and construction engineering."

The greatest proportion of the women, according to a recent survey, work for general contractors — almost 37 per cent —

but the number employed by subcontractors runs a close second.

In third place are building materials suppliers, while architects rank fourth and construction engineering firms fifth.

"More than one out of four of these women report an annual income of \$15,000 or more — most are in the \$7,000-\$10,000 range.

"The survey also indicated that 55 per cent have been in the business for more than 10 years.

"The typical female construction worker is between 35 and 40," Goss says.

He foresees more youthful college graduates seeking jobs in construction.

"As building picks up, small construction firms — once the stronghold of male workers — will have openings.

"There will be an increase in the number of young female singles entering the field in the latter half of this decade," Goss predicts.

Why do women seek such work?

"It is challenging, unconfining, stimulating — and lucrative," Goss concludes.

Girl Scouts biking it

On Sunday, 14 Green Hills Cadette and Senior Scouts and two adults met at Camp Far Horizons, Hanover, to prepare for their "Bike It."

The Scouts were taken to Camp Shabonee, Port Byron, on Monday, where they met 14 Mississippi Valley Council Girl Scouts ready to begin on their 73-mile bicycle journey.

They rode 22 miles to Fulton, where Senior Troop No. 118 prepared and served their evening meal. Today the cyclists rode 20.6 miles past Clinton to Camp Miss-Elk-Ton near Teeds Grove, Iowa. Wednesday the Scouts will ride 30.3 miles to Camp Far Horizons where they will eat and sleep that evening.

Local adults participating are Mrs. Harold Dunn, Morrison, and Mrs. Robert Barker, Stockton.

Girls participating from the Green Hills Council include: Miss Nancy Stevenson, Miss Crystal Bush, Miss Melissa Sterenberg, Miss Tracy Bush.

Chapter 322 of Parents Without Partners is sponsoring a family outing at the Carroll County Fair August 9 at 4 p.m. Phyllis Johnston will meet the children at the fairgrounds entrance and will give each child their spending money.

An officer's meeting originally scheduled for August 11, has been postponed and rescheduled for Monday, August 18. Dale Simmons, 1109 W. Fourth Street will host.

Save labels for easy care

number of appliances can save time and trouble in replacing parts or servicing. Also, most manufacturers require their guarantee card and proof of date of purchase, before they will replace or repair products covered by their guarantee or warranty.

SIDEWALK SALE

THESE SPECIALS GOOD WED. & THURS.

ENTIRE STOCK

1/2 OFF

RESIN MOLDS AND CANDLE MOLDS oz. 25c

RAYON YARN oz. 25c

BRUNSWICK WOOL 4 oz. skein 89c

SEE OUR MANY OTHER SPECIALS

STUDIO YARN & CRAFTS

302 W. FIRST ST.

DIXON

EARLY BIRD SHOPPERS

★ BEAT THE HEAT
★ DO YOUR SHOPPING BEFORE YOU GO TO WORK

SIDEWALK AND IN THE STORE

OPEN

7 A.M. 8 P.M.

TILL

WED., AUG. 6

Kline's

20% OFF

EVERY REGULAR

COAT and PANTCOAT

- Suedes
- Leathers
- Fake Furs
- Wools
- Fur Trims

SIZES FOR MISSES and JUNIORS



Big Sidewalk Day

SHOE SALE

Wednesday, August 6th Only

LARGE GROUP CHILDREN'S

SHOES

VALUES TO 16.00
Jumping Jacks - Buster Brown
Assorted Sizes

\$1 90
EACH

LARGE GROUP WOMEN'S

SANDLES

Value to 12.00

\$3 00
While They Last

SMALL GROUP OF KEDS

CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES.....

While They Last

\$1 90

SPECIAL GROUP OF

WOMEN'S PURSES.....

Values to 25.00

\$1 90

EVANS & ROYAL CREST

MEN'S SLIPPERS.....

Values to 18.00

\$1 90

GIRLS' VINYL

STRETCH BOOTS.....

Only A Few Left

\$1 90

ONE GROUP OF

MEN'S SHOES.....

Values to 18.00

\$2 90

Sorry No Refunds
Or Exchanges
At These Prices

Ladies SHOES
105 W. FIRST ST.

SHOP INSIDE
FOR
MORE BARGAINS
FOR
THE ENTIRE
FAMILY

Soviet grain purchases sure to have impact on food prices

By JOHN CUNNIF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is little doubt anymore except perhaps in the Agriculture Department that Soviet grain purchases will have an adverse impact on U.S. consumer prices.

Prices of grains for future delivery have jumped in response to the Soviet market activity. Farm prices rose 3 per cent in the month ended July 15, with one of the biggest increases being in wheat.

A year ago wheat brought

farmers about \$4.04 a bushel. By June of this year the price was down to \$2.92. But in the latest report, for mid-July, prices had rebounded to \$3.33 a bushel.

Increases of that size cannot be absorbed by processors and retailers. Neither can they be absorbed by red meat and poultry producers, who will have to pay higher prices for their feed.

The almost inevitable consequence: Higher consumer prices.

The situation could be made

even worse if growing and harvest conditions deteriorate. Heavy rains or prolonged drought have in the past upset some of the most confident forecasts.

A lot of people, including the so-called experts in government and private industry, were surprised to find the jobless rate continued to fall in July, reaching a low of 8.4 per cent of the civilian labor force.

Some analysts would, in fact, have been less surprised if the rate had jumped to 9.4 per

cent, or two-tenths of one per cent above the figure for May. The June decline to 8.6 per cent had been termed an aberration.

There is an economic school, however, that discounts the unemployment rate as an accurate indicator of economic health. It used to be, they say, but no longer is it so. And 8 or 9 per cent rate doesn't scare them at all.

Albert Cox Jr., a former White House economist in the Nixon days, and now executive vice president and chief economist for Lionel D. Edie & Co., is one of the more outspoken of this group.

Cox maintains that some people still seek a goal of only 4 per cent unemployment, which was indeed the standard set back in the 1960s. But such a yardstick, he maintains, is obsolete.

Most recently he put forth his views at the annual meeting of the Midwestern Governors' Conference in Cincinnati two weeks ago. This is what he told them:

"The composition of the labor force has changed substantially over the years, toward more teenagers and married women, most of whom have other breadwinners in the household. Thus a given unemployment rate implies less hardship, even in the absence of government assistance."

"But government assistance and union assistance to the unemployed has grown sharply over the years, again blunting the social hardship that a given unemployment rate implies."

There are still things you can do for a nickel

By The Associated Press
You can't ride the Staten Island ferry for a nickel anymore, but the five-cent piece hasn't entirely lost its value.

Among the things turned up in an Associated Press spot check of items still cost only a nickel are:

—A chance at the jackpot in one of the 64 per cent of Nevada's 47,000 slot machines that take nickels.

—About 2½ tablespoons of peanuts from a vending machine in Alabama. (The same machines used to provide about a tablespoon for a penny so five cents is a big increase, but it's a nickel nonetheless.)

—A cup of coffee at the Last Chance cafe on Interstate 80, west of Reno.

—A local telephone call in Wapakoneta and Cridersville, Ohio. (Wapakoneta's other claim to fame is that it is the hometown of astronaut Neil Armstrong.)

—A "Swiss warbler" bird whistle at the Party Center in the Ala Moana shopping center in Honolulu. (The Party Center is a real bonanza for nickel spenders. Other five-cent items include balloons, elastic cords for masquerade masks and plastic spiders, six for a nickel.)

The most famous of the five-cent bargains was probably the Staten Island ferry, but New York City's fiscal crisis killed the nickel ride.

As of 12:01 a.m. today, the round-trip fare went to 25 cents under legislation passed by the City Council a little more than a week ago and signed by Mayor Abraham Beame on Friday.

Actually, you haven't been able to ride the ferry for a nickel for some time. That's because you had to buy a round trip. You put your fare in the turnstile — one dime please, exact change — on the Manhattan side. That entitled you to ride both ways at five cents a

ride. There are no turnstiles on the Staten Island side.

If you were on Staten Island, wanted to go to Manhattan and didn't plan return, you could ride for free. (The fare increase won't change that; you'll simply have to put in a quarter instead of a dime on the Manhattan side.)

Another recent nickel charge went by the boards on July 1. The tolls on the Burlington-Bristol and Tacony-Palmyra Bridges over the Delaware River between New Jersey and Pennsylvania went from a nickel to a dime. They're still a bargain, though. Other bridges across the Delaware cost 60 cents.

You've heard of Bach & Beethoven?
BILL BEELER
and
OLE NYSATHER
are men of note, too

... particularly in assisting you to develop an investment program that strikes a responsive chord to your personal requirements. To their own considerable experience, they add the comprehensive, up-to-date information, research and statistical resources of Loewi & Co., with its long tradition of personalized investment service. Call or visit them soon.

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SIDEWALK Specials

LAWN CHAIRS AND CHaise LOUNGES REDUCED 25%	ZEBCO REELS Model XLR35 & 808 25% OFF	DISC. COLORS PAINT 90¢ Qt. and \$2.00 Gal. MANY MORE ODDS & ENDS AT SPECIAL PRICES
Asst. Styles ICE CHESTS 25% OFF		

FULFS **HARDWARE**
DIXON PHONE 284-6959

Sidewalk Sale

ONE DAY ONLY DOWNTOWN DIXON
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

Cannon No-Iron, Asst. Colors Sheets \$3.69	Cannon, Asst. Colors Bath Towels \$1.69	
Summer Sheer Panty Hose \$1.00	Terry - Reg. 98c Wash Cloths 57¢	
7-oz. Bag Reg. 47c Your Choice Farley Candies 27¢	Sugar Babies, Jr. Mints & Pom Poms Reg. 99c 10-oz. Bag	Nabisco Candies 66¢ ea.

MANY
BARGAINS
BOTH
INSIDE
AND
OUT

OSCO

Drug

OUTSIDE
IN THE
STREET
AT
OSCO
DRUG
105 E. 1st
STREET

Ladies & Childrens
Tennis Shoes \$1.99 to \$2.99 **1/2 Price**

Reg. \$2.19
Sewing Chests **89¢**

Giant Motor
Wood Toys Reg. \$3.39 **\$1.89**

Reg. \$1.49
Scale Model Tanks **79¢**

Plastic Milk Can, 5 Gallon
Trash Cans Reg. \$4.99 **1/2 Price**

Many, Many Mark Downs
On Our Grocery Table

DuPont Lucite Enamel.... Reg. \$3.99 Now \$2.99
Wall Paint Quarts..... Reg. \$3.29 Now \$2.49

**ALL GRILLS IN STOCK
REDUCED TO COST**

Amoco 30 Quart, Reg. \$7.99
Insulated Ice Chest **\$3.99**

Thermos 37 Quart, Reg. \$9.99
Insulated Ice Chest **\$7.99**

30 Quart, Reg. \$1.19
Styro Ice Chest **88¢**

Reg. 49¢
Styro Ice Bucket **29¢**

Foam Filled 20x72x3/4"
Chaise Pads Reg. \$4.49 **\$2.69**

DuPont Lucite
Wall Paint Reg. \$9.99 While It Lasts **\$6.99**

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE GOOD BUYS YOU CAN MAKE AT OSCO DRUG DURING OUR SIDEWALK SALE. SO COME ON DOWN!!

Who Says People
Don't Read Small Ads...
YOU ARE!

the hollywood shop inc.

Sidewalk Days
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
SAVE 50% or MORE!
You Will SAVE At Least 50%
and Probably MORE
ON EVERY PIECE OF
SUMMER MERCHANDISE
IN STOCK

★ DRESSES	★ CO-ORDINATES	★ PANTS
★ PANT SUITS	★ TOPS	★ SKIRTS
★ RAIN N' SHINE COATS	★ JR. SPORTSWEAR	★ SWIM SUITS

ALL WITH OUR FAMOUS LABLES...
RE-PLENISH YOUR WARDROBE NOW!

the hollywood shop inc.



DOGGONE INFLATION!
WE'RE WAGGIN' OUR "TALES" OF GOOD PRICES AT
WERMERS FLOORS 313 W. FIRST ST.
DOG DAZE ONLY AUG. 6, WED. 8 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. OR UNTIL SOLD OUT

LINOLEUM REMNANTS

SPECIAL GROUPS

SMALL PUPPIES Up to 6x4 **\$3.00** Each

BEAGLES Up to 6x9 **\$8.00** Each

GREAT DANES Up to 6x12 Val. to 60.00 **\$10.00** Each

"SIT UP" & TAKE NOTICE

ONLY **\$50.00** Each

Take One Home — We Promise They Won't Bite, Cry, or Eat — You'll Learn to Love Them... Tell Yourself.

6'x9' - Bound All Around Green, Super Quality Reg. \$122.95

12'x9'1" Brown-Black-White - Foam Back Tight Weave

12'x12'3" Rust Tone Tight Weave

12'x8'2" Orange-Green On Foam, Tight Weave

12'x8'2" Orange-Green On Foam, Tight Weave

12'x8'6" Gold Colortone Foam, Level Loop

12'x8'1" Pretty Green Print On Foam

12'x8'10" Orange Colortone On Foam

12'x8'4" Gold Carved Shag, Real Buy On Foam

12'x7'6" Carved Shag, Jute, Sunac-Color

12'x8'10" Gold Sculpture On Jute

Bring Measurements All Sales Final-Cash \$250 Delivery Charge

On These Low, Low Prices!!!

1 ONLY...

VENETIAN BLIND

Top Quality - Odd Size 45½x86"

Reg. 49.99 \$9.50

Bark & It's Yours for

SMALL or ODD SIZE AWNINGS

OR ALUMINUM WINDOWS

MEASURE YOUR WINDOWS

LIMITED QUANTITY

ONLY \$5.00 EACH

CARPET SAMPLES

27"x18" 65¢ Each

13½x18" 20¢ Each

Tape Together for Rec. Room Or Childs Room

CARPET REMNANTS (LIMITED)

GROUP I \$3.00

GROUP II \$10.00

GROUP III \$25.00

PLEASE FIND A HOME FOR THESE — IT'S THE "HUMAN" THING TO DO — CARPET ROLLS

FORAM BACK — ORANGE PATTERN

REG. 8.95 FOR \$4.99 sq. yd.

OUTDOOR CARPET — RUST COLOR

TOP VALUE, REG. \$10.95 for

\$5.95 sq. yd.

ODD LOTS-Short Runs

VALUES TO \$2.25 sq. ft.

1'x1' CERAMIC TODAY ONLY

49¢ sq. ft.

VALUES BOTH ON THE
SIDEWALK & INSIDE STORE

WERMERS CARPET & FLOORCOVERING

313 W. FIRST ST. DIXON PHONE 288-2739

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SPECIAL VALUES ON THE STREET

\$1

- Women's Summer hats
- Ladies Pantyhose
- Brass Hose Nozzles
- Spray Enamel
- Assorted Fishing Lures
- Insect Repellent 3 for \$1.00
- Young Misses Skips 13-3
- Boys' Tank Tops
- Washcloths-5 In Pkg.
- Panty Hose 3 for \$1.00

\$2

- Women's Slippers Reg. 3.50
- 50' Garden Hose
- Childrens Seersucker Slacks
- Boys' S.S. Sport Shirts
- Men's Tank Tops
- Beach Towels

\$3

- Ladies Bodysuits
- Garden Rakes Limit 1 Per Customer
- Toddler Swim Sets Sizes 2-4
- Men's Tank Tops
- Men's S.S. Dress Shirts

All Merchandise Subject to Prior Sale

MONTGOMERY WARD

WEDNESDAY 9 TO 8 P.M.

SHOP WARDS FANTASTIC
SIDEWALK SALE
STARTS WEDNESDAY ENDS
FRIDAY - 3 BIG DAYS

LADIES' FASHIONS

PANT SUITS
COORDINATES
DRESSES
SWIMSUITS

ALL SPRING
& SUMMER
WEAR

50% OFF

50% OFF

50 Pc. Tool Set, Reg. 13.95 7.00
12 Drawer Parts Cabinet, Reg. 4.99 2.50
Assorted Fixture Glasses, 1.09 / 2.98
Assorted Swag Lights, 14.99 / 22.99

HUGE ASSORTMENT STORM WINDOWS

Bring Your Sizes and Measurements

1 STACK OF RANDOM PANELING

Random Size & Color

CURTAIN & DRAPERY
CLEARANCE
SAVE TO 25%

Discontinued
Styles

Quantities Limited

**SAVE 20 to 50%
SHOES**

Men's, Women's, Children's
Dress and Casual
Shoes
Not All Sizes

**SAVE TO 50%
HOUSEWARES**

Household Gadgets
Melamine Dishes
103 Pieces In All
Flatware Included
Ecko Kitchen Tools

2 for \$1

20% OFF

OUTERWEAR

WINTER COATS, JACKETS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
ARE NOW ON SALE AT WARDS

**LAYAWAY
SALE**

**LAYAWAY
SALE**
\$2 HOLDS
YOUR COAT
TILL OCT. 3rd

SPORTING GOODS

25% OFF

All Boats, Motors and
Tents In Stock



25% Off
Men's Spring
Jackets

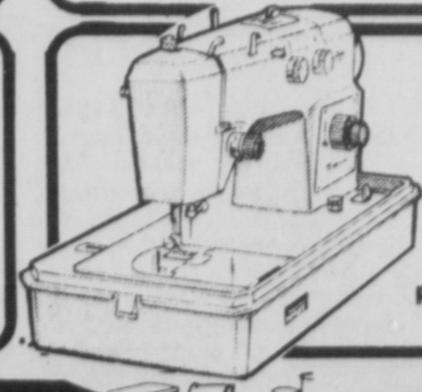
FURNITURE

Twin Mattress & Box Spring Slightly Damaged.....	\$60
Twin Box Springs.....ea.	\$20
Queen Size Box Spring.....	\$20
Early American Tables.....ea.	\$35

AM/FM-STEREO,
8-TRACK SYSTEM
Deluxe receiver; auto. tape
player, two stereo speakers.
Reg. 119.95 **99.88**

APPLIANCES

Jet Fan Oven Half Price Reg. 119.95	59.88
Dishwasher 1 Only Avocado, Reg. 224.95	179.88
Electric Dryer Reg. 139.95 Now	99.88



**SEWING
MACHINES**
Reg. \$210 **159.88**
Reg. 179.95 **119.88**

SIDEWALK SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD
THESE LOW PRICES
IN EFFECT THROUGH FRIDAY

DIXON, ILL. - 288-1491

Wed. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



MONTGOMERY WARD

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:			
30 Indus.	822.36	up	4.31
20 Trans.	158.39	up	0.41
15 Util.	78.86	off	0.19
65 Stocks	248.69	up	0.87

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AldCh 36%	HowJ 12½%
Alcoa 45½	IntHarv 24%
A Brnds 36%	IntNick 26½
AmCan 28%	IBM 186½
AmT&T 48½	IntPap 53½
Anacond 15%	ITT 21½
Beth Stl 34%	John-M 22½
Chrysl 12½	ProctG 86½
Dondl 16½-17	Sears 62½
DuPont 121½	SO Ind 46½
Eastm 93½	Texaco 25½
Exxon 87½	UnCarb 56½
GenEl 45½	UnitAir 22½
GenFds 23%	US Stl 59½
GenMr 51	Wstgts 16½
Goodyr 17½	Woolw 14½
GrantW 3%	

AnCou 8½	Marcor 23%
BoiseCa 20%	MichGen 1½
Borg-W 17	NI-Gas 22½
CenTel 17½	NW Stl 35½
ClarkOil 11½	OcePet 17½
ComEd 25½	Ozark 27½
Frantz 9%	Pamida 12-12½
Hardee 7½	Ramad 4½
Hesst 25¾	Tamp 32½-33½
JCPen 46½	Woloh 5¾-6½

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

Prev. High Low Close Close

Live Beef Cattle	High	Low	Close	Close
Aug 45.15	44.15	45.12	44.65	
Oct 39.70	38.62	39.65	38.95	
Dec 39.40	38.55	39.27	38.95	
Feb 40.60	39.30	40.55	39.65	

LIVE Hogs

Aug	53.95	9307	53.80	53.97
Oct	48.60	47.55	48.55	48.45
Dec	48.65	47.40	48.57	48.12
Feb	48.17	47.10	48.05	47.62

Pork Bellies

Aug	94.60	92.65	94.60	93.10
Feb	80.45	78.20	80.35	79.05
Mar	88.75	76.50	78.75	77.35
May	77.50	75.25	77.40	76.10

Soysbean Meal	Aug	132.50	131.00	131.00	133.10
Sept	136.00	135.00	135.00	136.30	
Oct	136.00	135.00	135.00	136.30	

Soysbean Oil	Aug	29.10	28.50	29.00	29.42
Sep	27.80	27.15	27.70	27.63	
Oct	26.75	26.02	26.65	26.67	

Grain Range

Wheat

Corn

Soybeans

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Barry

Vail, Dixon, a boy, Aug. 4. Mr. and Mrs. David Mandroc, Dixon, a girl, Aug. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wood, Franklin Grove, a boy, Aug. 5.

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	54.00-55.50
200-230 lbs	55.25-57.50
230-250 lbs	55.50-56.00
250-270 lbs	54.75-55.00

SOW MARKET	
350 & dn	48.00-48.50
350-500 lbs	47.00-47.50

CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	44.00-49.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	41.00-44.00
Holsteins	32.00-35.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	44.00-47.00
Gd Heifers 900-1050	40.00-44.00



About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Connie Collier, Mrs. Mildred Hicks, Mrs. Mary Jane Pettenger, Harry Otto, Mrs. Leonie Huck, Mrs. Ruby Horsley, Miss Simone Victum, Mrs. Katherine Bovey, Master Christopher Hanson, Mrs. Katherine Aitchison, Mrs. Minnie Dillmyer, Miss Karen Jones, Mrs. Linda Holder, Miss Sharon Willstead, Miss Janet Gentry, William Fichtenmueller, Sylvia Vietmeyer, Lawrence Miller, Miss Amanda Schultheis, Miss Robin Drake, Dixon; Mrs. Margaret Hefner, Egbert Shaw, Mrs. Anna Meade, Amboy; Dorrance Pierce, Paw Paw; Mrs. Linda Schaefer, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Mary Chesmore, Mrs. Margaret Sigmund, Armando Cantu, Mrs. Lelia Gaumer, Sterling; Gary Zink, Mrs. Mabel Gaffey, Rock Falls; Mrs. Ina Smith, Mrs. Lilian Llewellyn, Polo; Mrs. Bernice Vollmer, Joliet; Mrs. Marion Pieper, Richard McGlaske, Mount Morris; Tom Jones, Rockford; Robert Colson, Oregon; Harry Purvis, Rochelle; David Young, Milwaukee, Wis.; Master Robert Wolf, Richfield, Conn.

Discharged: Mrs. Genevieve Haenitsch, Mrs. Lillian James, Mrs. Nettie Nicklaus, Mrs. Rose Stokes, Mrs. Sylvia Hess, Mrs. Ada Berkey, Floyd Garren, Mrs. Virginia Jurecha, Mrs. Dolly Decker, Dixon; Mrs. Karen Shippert, Oregon; Gary Bocker, Rolland Basden, Master Michael Hartle, Polo; Foster Sigel, Rock Falls; Mrs. Margaret Gehant, Chicago.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Barry Vail, Dixon, a boy, Aug. 4. Mr. and Mrs. David Mandroc, Dixon, a girl, Aug. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wood, Franklin Grove, a boy, Aug. 5.

Divorces

A divorce decree has been issued by Chief Judge James E. Bales to Doris J. Topping from Ernest W. Topping, Jr.

Local Forecast

This afternoon, scattered showers and thunderstorms ending early. Becoming mostly sunny and cooler. High in the lower 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler, chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid or upper 50s.

Wednesday sunny. High in the upper 70s or lower 80s. The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent both early this afternoon and tonight.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Monday, 92, low today, 65; 12:30 p.m., 77.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —

Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal)

Receipts 10,000; demand light

Tuesday, butchers fully 50 to as

much as 1,000 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs

58.50-58.75; 140 head reputation 1-2

210 lbs at 59.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs

58.00-58.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 57.50-

58.00; sows few to establish a trend.

Cattle 100; insufficient receipts to establish a market.

Estimated for Wednesday: 1,

000 hogs and 3,000 cattle.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat

No 2 soft red 3.53n Tuesday; No

2 hard winter 3.53n. Corn No 2

</div



The 4-H clothing revue delegates selected at the 4-H Fair to go to state fair, from left to right, are Barb Brownlee, Jan Harrison, Mary Rhodes, Nanci Brownlee, Kathy Hansen, and Cindy Sondgeroth.

Home economics champions at Lee County 4-H Fair

AMBOY—Home economics division awards earned at the Lee County 4-H Fair and Junior Show have been announced by Miss Cathy Augustine Extension adviser.

Photography, Jan Harrison, Amboy; Flower arrangement, Nancy Scheffler, Amboy; Beading-table covers, Kathy Plock, Dixon; Best home furnishing project, Lori Cates, Lee Center; Jane Manon, Dixon; Leslie Smith, Dixon and Cheryl Pritchard, Harmon.

Knitting project, Carla Albrecht, Rochelle; Beginning textile painting, Denise Coffman, Ashton; Advanced textile painting, Donita Baker, Franklin Grove; Top county foods demonstrator, Linda Harden, Dixon, alternate Nancy Chamberlain; Top food demonstrator, (junior division) Darla Simpson;

To attend foods activity classes at state fair, Nancy Chamberlain, Delegate, and Cindy Albert, Cindy Conderman, Leslie Smith and Ann Kessel;

Decorating for teens projects to the state fair delegates are Leslie Smith and Cheri Swanson, alternate Jane Manon.

Other home economics awards: Top flower arrangement, Lois Underwood; to-clothing model (junior division) Carla Albrecht; to clothing construction (junior division) Sharon Chamberlain; top clothing model (senior division) Mary Rhodes; top clothing construction (senior division) Leslie Smith;

Clothing construction dele-

gates to state fair are Leslie Smith and Denise Coffman; alternates, Diane Slain.

Clothing models to the state fair as delegates, Mary Rhodes, Cindy Sondgeroth, Jan Harrison, Nancy Brownlee, Kathy Hanson, Barb Brownlee; alternates, Lois Underwood, Cindy Conderman; Jane Manon, Cindy Albrecht; Nancy Meinhardt, Ann Kessel.

Photography exhibits in Unit I, Sherry Dietz, Harmon Unit II, Jan Harrison, Amboy; Unit III, Kim Weichman, Amboy; Unit IV, Bennett Gameil, Dixon.

In Arts and Crafts projects, —mosaic, Lois Underwood, Compton and Ann Glaser, Steward; metal work, James French, Dixon; Stitchery, Diane Slain, Dixon and Nancy Latimer, Earlville; Crochet and knitting (not clothing) Marlene Robbins, Amboy, Laurie Leider, Amboy; Macrame, Betsy Appenheimer, Dixon; Casting, Kathy Underwood, Compton; Mary Rhodes, Harmon;

Carving, Jim French, Dixon; Leather work, Linda Harden, Gordon Marsh, Dixon;

Ceramics, James French, Betsy Appenheimer, Dixon; Weaving, Laura Underwood, Compton and Diane Slain, Dixon;

Printing, Lita Archer, Compton;

Painting, in oils, Jim French, Dixon, Lita Archer, Compton; Sketching, Sheri Dietz, Harmon; Nancy Latimer, Earlville, Cindy Sondgeroth, LaMoile.

Board members voted to charge \$80 per cemetery grave plot and \$20 for perpetual care of the lot. The total cost of the lot will be \$100. Charles Ellis who is assisted by his sons are the cemetery caretakers.



Modeling a suit she made is Leslie Smith, Dixon, Dixie Girls 4-H Club, who won top honors in the "You Buy Clothing" division at the 4-H Fair and will send her project to State Fair.

Ashton levy ordinance given okay

ASHTON—The board passed a levy ordinance for the 1975-76 fiscal year for the Ashton Village, Monday night. The ordinance will now be filed with the county clerk.

In other action, the board voted to purchase six new picnic tables for Griffith Park. The board also approved the purchase of a metal detector for use by the water and sewer department.

Board members voted to charge \$80 per cemetery grave plot and \$20 for perpetual care of the lot. The total cost of the lot will be \$100. Charles Ellis who is assisted by his sons are the cemetery caretakers.

Vandalism is probed

Dixon Police investigated vandalism to a 1974 Ford station wagon and windows in the pressroom of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, Monday.

The course will explore such questions as: Whose revolution and what kind of revolution was it? What is the Bill of Rights all about? What was the meaning of the revolution for the ordinary white American? What was its meaning for the "outsiders"—for blacks, native Americans and American women?

Because of the controversial nature of the subject material, diverse points of view will be presented in the course by 17 faculty members from the history and political science departments.

On some evenings there will be two or three presentations or a symposium. Use also will be made of slide presentations, television programs and other forms of media.

\$1 OFF THE TRACK!

DIXON NIGHT AT THE TRACK!!!

East Moline Downs will celebrate Dixon Night on Wednesday, August 6th. Present this coupon tomorrow night and receive \$1.00 off the regular general admission price - Free general parking - 10 big races - Post Time 8:00 P.M. DIXON NIGHT AT EAST MOLINE DOWNS.

Card of Thanks

A special thank you to Dr. Murphy and all of the staff on second floor of KSB for the kindness and care shown me. It all made my recovery easier. Edith Moore

I want to thank my friends, relatives and good neighbors for their cards, gifts, flowers, visits and prayers while I was in Rockford Memorial Hospital. Your kindness will never be forgotten. God bless you all. Merna France

My sincere thanks and appreciation for the prayers that were said for me, for the beautiful flowers, cards, letters and phone calls I received during my stay at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria. May God bless you all. Nona Gannon

Senior Party Line

There has been a great deal of publicity lately about "tax shelters" and "tax-free savings" plans for retirement. What are these plans, and how can I find out more information about them? — A.B.

Dear Mr. B:

You are probably talking about the "individual retirement account" made possible by recent federal legislation. Basically, this concept is designed for employed persons who are not covered by a pension plan as well as for self-employed persons.

Here's how it works: if you qualify, you can place up to 15 percent of your wages, but no more than \$1,500 a year, in an individual retirement account. If your spouse also qualifies, the two of you can contribute jointly to such an account in a bank, savings and loan, or other financial institution. You may contribute any amount you wish, as long as it does not exceed the maximum.

There are two main advantages or tax breaks to the plan. First, the income that is contributed to an IRA can be deducted in full from your reportable income when you file your federal income tax return. This is true even if you use the standard deduction and do not itemize. Thus, your taxes will be lower. Secondly, the interest you earn on the account is also not taxable and over the years it can accumulate to a sizable sum.

If funds are withdrawn before you reach the age of 59½, you must pay a penalty. At age 59½, you can begin withdrawing funds from the account without penalty, either in a lump sum all at once or a smaller amount from year to year. You must start withdrawing money from an IRA by the time you reach 70½.

Anyone who thinks about setting up one of these accounts should know that when the time comes to withdraw money later in life, those funds will be taxable as income. The idea is that by that time you will be in a lower tax bracket and, if you're 65 or older, will have other tax exemptions and advantages from the federal government. If you die before reaching the age at which funds can be withdrawn, the account will be paid to a beneficiary named by you—and your account will be subject to estate taxes.

Under previous law, self-employed persons who wanted to set up their own retirement plans also had to make contributions on behalf of their employees. The new law allows self-employed persons to start their own retirement accounts without having to contribute for their other workers.

There are other features of the new legislation, which took effect on Jan. 1 of 1975. Brochures are usually available at banks or savings and loan associations. If you are eligible, take your time—investigate the advantages and disadvantages of the plan as it applies to your particular individual situation. You should think carefully the steps you want to take to insure yourself a degree of financial security in your older age.

Is there any requirement that revenue sharing funds be used to support activities for senior citizens? How can groups go about making sure that the needs of seniors are properly addressed in the revenue sharing program?—M.W.

Dear Mrs. W:

There is no requirement that federal revenue sharing monies be spent on any particular group or cause. The purpose of the program is to allow decisions to be made at the local government level. However, a number of priorities have been spelled out to guide governments in the spending of these funds—and one of those priorities is "the provision of social services to the poor and aged." That doesn't necessarily mean, though, that your local government will allocate a portion of its revenue sharing dollars for senior activities.

In almost every community in Illinois there is competition for these funds. You have to organize and speak up on behalf of senior citizens—to the mayor, to township and county officials. They must be persuaded of the need. Illinois law permits counties to spend revenue sharing money on transportation services for the elderly. Urban communities throughout the country have devoted revenue sharing dollars to the construction of senior service centers. That kind of awareness does not prevail in all places: those who do their homework will get the best results. You can obtain a booklet on revenue sharing, called "Getting Involved," by writing the Office of Revenue Sharing, Washington, D.C. 20226. The present revenue sharing law expires at the end of 1976, but the administration is already asking for an extension of the program through 1982. It may be around for a long time.

Persons may call the toll-free Senior Action Hotline 800-252-6565 with questions or complaints about government agencies or programs or for information about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing or legal aid.

In Dixon persons may call the Lee County Council for Aging 288-2117.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Aug. 4: Mrs. Donna Blume, Richard Snapp, Chana; Mrs. Marvin L. Rager, Oregon; Robert Hensley, Hinkley; Minza Arshed, Master Joey Taylor, Miss Wendy Wilson, Master David Knight, Danny Sage, Mrs. Doris Binger, Roselle.

Discharged: Richard Snapp, Chana; John Cooper, Rockford; John Eckhardt, Mrs. Ascencion Valdez, Mrs. Myrtle Brucki, Mrs. Ida Rippentrop, Roselle.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Rager, Oregon, a daughter.



High School registration in Rochelle outlined

ROCHELLE— Rochelle Township High School principal Harold F. Maris asks that all students planning to attend high school this fall should follow the registration schedule as closely as possible.

Freshmen, Aug. 18: last name A through C, 9 to 10:15 a.m.; D through G, 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.; last name H through K, 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.; L through &, 2:30 to 3:45 p.m.

Freshmen, Aug. 19: last name P through Smith, 9:10:15 a.m.; last name Snyder through Z, 10:15-11:30 a.m.

Sophomores, Aug. 19: last name A through C, 1:15-2:30 p.m.; D through Hatfield, 2:30-3:45 p.m.

Sophomore, Aug. 20: last name Hayes through L, 9 to 10:15 a.m.; M through Q, 10:15-11:30 a.m.; R through T, 1:15-2:30 p.m.; U through Z, 2:30-3:45 p.m.

Juniors, Aug. 21: last name A through Doner, 9:10:15 a.m.; Downer through H, 10:15-11:30 a.m.; I through Q, 1:15-2:30 p.m.; R through Z, 2:30-3:45 p.m.

Seniors, Aug. 22: last name A through E, 9:10:15 a.m.; F through L, 10:15-11:30 a.m.; M through R, 1:15-2:30 p.m.; last name S through Z, 2:30-3:45 p.m.

Freshmen and new students

Franklin Grove, Lee Center registration set

LEE CENTER—Registration for Franklin Grove and Lee Center Elementary Schools will be Aug. 18 through Aug. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration may be made at the school office in Franklin Grove or in the fourth grade room in Lee Center.

Book rental may be paid at the time of registration. Fees are \$5 for kindergarten through fourth grade and \$14 for fifth through eighth grade.

Hot lunch fees will be the same as last year, 45 cents for first through fourth grades and 60 cents for fifth through eighth. Milk is available at six cents per carton for those carrying lunch.

All children entering kindergarten and fifth grades must have physical and dental examination forms completed.

dent at school, to and from school, and also when participating in all school-sponsored activities, except football.

Boys playing football are required to pay the basic school insurance, plus an additional fee, if their parents or legal guardians have not signed the legal waiver provided by the school.

The cafeteria will start serving student lunches on Aug. 27. The charge, the same as last year, is 50 cents. The "Tater" (Rochelle Township High School yearbook) may be purchased for \$6 at the same time a student pays his book rental, insurance and other fees. By purchasing the "Tater" at this time a student is guaranteed a copy when they are distributed at the end of the school year.

During the course of the year a concentrated sales campaign will be conducted by the "Tater" staff to sell yearbook subscriptions for those students who fail to pay at the time of registration. Due to the early start of the football season (Sept. 5) students are urged to purchase their football season tickets when they register. A season pass ticket (five home games) is \$4.

SIDEWALK DAYS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

\$3 Rack of Apparels

\$5 Rack of Apparels

All Summer Swimwear

1/2 PRICE

ALL JEWELRY
Greatly Reduced

HOURS: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday
9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday

Lots of Odds & Ends At Low, Low Prices
All Summer Merchandise Greatly Reduced

HAPPY HANGER

Ramada Inn Phone 288-1112

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

SIDEWALK DAYS

Wednesday & Thursday Are the Two Days Of the Year When
We Offer you Name Brand Merchandise At Ridiculously
Low Prices — Stop In and Get Your Share of the Bargains

ONE SPECIAL RACK OF SUITS & SPORT COATS Val. to \$120 As Low As \$25.00 [ALTERATIONS EXTRA]

TANK TOPS..... 1/2 OFF

BERMUDA SHORTS... 1/2 OFF

\$2.00 TABLE ONE TABLE OF ASSORTED MERCHANDISE—GREAT VALUES STOP IN AND TAKE A LOOK \$2.00 TABLE

SPECIAL GROUP OF TIES Val. to \$7.50 Now \$2.00 SPECIAL GROUP SUMMER SLAX 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE [Alterations Extra]

BALANCE OF FREEMAN & MANLY SHOES Broken Sizes. Val. to \$36. Now \$5 & \$10 GROUP OF WASH PANTS & DENIMS... Val. to \$20 \$5.00 Boynton-Richards Co DOWNTOWN DIXON



RED CARPET SPECIAL

SOFT CHIFFON MARGARINE

One Lb. Bowl

59¢

Daily Magic Price
KRAFT Velveeta
2-lb. Size \$1.49

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES

16 Slices

79¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Birds Eye

5 Min. Vegetables,
Cut Green Beans,
French Green Beans,
Mixed Vegetables or
Chopped Broccoli

9-oz. or
10-oz. Pkgs.

RED CARPET SPECIAL
California Cello CARROTS
One Lb. Pkg.

15¢

29¢

Bakery Specials

Fresh Baked

SNAILS

Reg. Price 16¢

each

13¢

Win A Weber GRILL
Register Today at Our Meat Dept.
Winner Will Be Drawn Sat.
Aug. 9, 1975

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ROUND STEAK

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\$1.59

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Lean

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3-lb.
Pkg. or
More

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Glad TRASH BAGS

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OLD FASHION

FRESH FRUIT BUYS

California

Red LaRoda PLUMS
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39¢

DARK SWEET

CHERRIES

59¢

lb.

Pint Carton

California
THOMPSON
WHITE SEEDLESS
GRAPES

49¢

lb.

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Fresh GREEN PEPPERS

12¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL
Thank You BRAND
Pie Filling Sale

YOUR CHOICE
CHERRY • BLUEBERRY
APPLE or PEACH

21-oz.

Cans

59¢

CERTIFIED Red Label Grade A MILK
Gal. Carton

\$1.29

lb.

Thought for today

Mark the blameless man, and behold the upright, for there is posterity for the man of peace. But transgressors shall be altogether destroyed; the posterity of the wicked shall be cut off. — Psalm 37:37,38.

"Man's destiny for many millions of years to come, is, so far as our present knowledge shows, in his own hands. It rests with him to decide whether he will plunge into disaster or climb to undreamed-of heights." — Bertrand Russell, English philosopher.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Oso

For Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll handle yourself today in a manner others will find attractive and inspirational. It will be easy to rally allies to your cause.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Now is a good time to get under way with creative changes you've been wanting to make for your residence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make it a point to be as polite and tactful as possible with everyone today. A pleasant surprise is in store if you do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unusual conditions are brewing that could spell profit for you financially. Scurry around a bit for opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be making some major changes in plans over the next few days. They'll prove beneficial. Let your insight guide you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Much of the sting will soon go from a situation that has been a bane in your side lately. Its negative effects begin to lessen today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Several persons of influence you know on a friendly basis will figure prominently in your affairs the next few days.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You know best what your priorities are now, and the type of returns you want. Keep your plans to yourself.

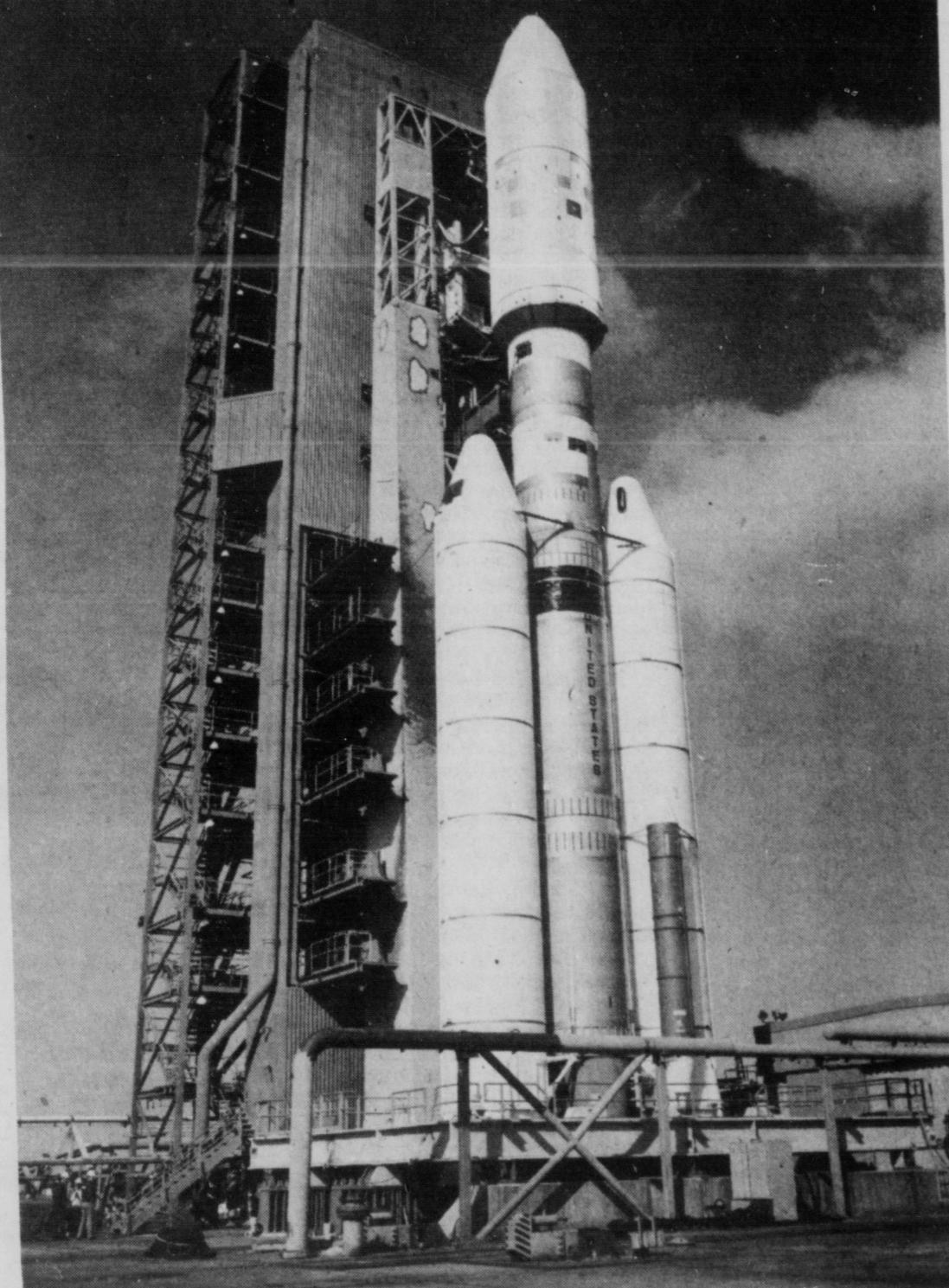
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Act in accord with your highest ideals today, even though you may feel one you'll be dealing with isn't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A commercial situation you'll be involved in will have some fringe benefits not apparent at first. Explore them carefully before acting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One with whom you'll be closely associated today has some rather sound ideas for something you can do as a team. Give them a try.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're going to make any important moves careerwise, timing is now in your favor. Cool judgment is a must.

Your
Birthday
Aug. 6, 1975



Launch vehicle

This is the Titan Centaur launch vehicle which on Aug. 11 and 21 will be used to send two Viking spacecraft off into space on a year-long, 815-million-kilometer (505-million-mile) journey to Mars. The spacecraft are expected to arrive at the planet in July of 1976.

**WE LOSE...YOU SAVE...DURING OUR
DOG DAY *Sale!***

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ARE
SIDEWALK DAYS INSIDE THE STORE AT ACE

SHOP OUR
**STOREWIDE
BARGAINS**

MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE

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PHONE 288-1110

SPECIAL EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES D SIZE
Reg. 40c Each **2 FOR 40¢**
LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER

It's very likely this year you'll make a return trip to a place you've found pleasurable. A heavy social calendar is also in the offing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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MOST POPULAR
SAFE — \$119.95

(catalogue price \$143.00)

- has dead bolt feature
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Other safes from \$85.00
small fireproof chests \$16.95 up

Sale Price for
Safe Shown in
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August 16, 1975

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Sterling, Illinois

Decision to die brings man a variety of response

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — When Chuck McCracken made the decision to unplug himself from his life-saving kidney dialysis machine, he said he wanted to die "peacefully and quietly." But the McCracken household has been bustling ever since his story got worldwide attention.

Last week, his home was invaded by television crews, and broadcast and print media from as far away as London have been in contact with the McCrackens every day since he made known his decision to die.

"We had no idea that this would blossom into such worldwide coverage," McCracken said Sunday.

The 36-year-old McCracken, who had to leave his job as a television repairman when he lost his vision eight years ago,

has diabetes and suffers from a diseased thyroid. Last March, he lost the use of his legs.

Given only a 30 per cent chance of living for one year even if he continued the dialysis treatment, McCracken put the matter in the hands of Jesus.

He made his decision to die on July 22, saying the dialysis treatment — in which a machine filters wastes from the blood — was "sheer agony for me."

He told his doctors at Loma Linda University Medical Center of his decision and went home to face death in the solitude of his family.

McCracken said his doctors predicted he might not live past his 37th birthday next Tuesday.

Since his story became known, there has been anything

but solitude for McCracken, his wife, Barbara, and their four young children.

McCracken says he is not angry about the flood of calls and letters in his last days, even those that accuse him of "copping out" because his decision to reach out for death.

"I am not a cop-out,"

McCracken says. "I'm not running away from the misery and agony. Sometimes in moments of great pain and agony, I have contemplated suicide briefly, but that would be a sin. The Lord wants you to live and I could never do that. That would be a cop-out and running away from reality."

NEW AT THE SKYLINE! WED., THURS. & FRI. SPECIAL

A COMPLETE BUFFET
AND SALAD BAR

\$3.50 Children Under 12
\$2.75

PLUS OUR REG. MENU
OF CHICKEN, STEAKS
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Served 5 p.m. till 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
CREAMED CHICKEN &
BISQUITS - \$1.65

Includes:
Cole Slaw, Coffee,
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Try Our Delectable Salad Bar - Never A Cover Charge

LYLE GROBE'S SKYLINE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
STONY POINT ROAD, DIXON, ILL.

SUPER SAVINGS AT



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8 — 16-OZ. BOTTLES RC COLA 95¢
HALF GALLON ICE CREAM 69¢
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(Dickies)

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Open Mon.-Fri. 9 to 8, Sat. 9 to 6, Sun. 12-5

LAWN
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\$8.00

MEN'S & BOYS'
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BELTS

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BANDS

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SUMMER
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30% OFF

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SPRINT
16-oz.

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20% OFF

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202

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20% OFF

GARDEN
TOOLS

20% OFF

COLEMAN
38 Quart
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BOYS'
SHORT SLEEVE
SHIRTS

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MEN'S
SHORT SLEEVE
SHIRTS

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SHORTS &
SWIM TRUNKS

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INFANTS
SHORTS

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HOSE
2 PAIR FOR

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BOXER
SHORTS

\$2.00

MEN'S
ATHLETIC
SHIRTS

\$2.00

MEN'S
ASSORTED
TIES

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TOWELS

\$1.50

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INSECTI-
CIDES
30%
OFF

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**THE WORLD'S
MOST POPULAR
SAFE — \$119.95**

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- has dead bolt feature
- 3 number combination lock
- heavy duty hinges
- UL rated
- Tested to 2000 degrees

Other safes from \$85.00
small fireproof chests \$16.95 up

Sale Price for
Safe Shown in
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August 16, 1975

Haskell's

The Safe Store

417 East Third Street

Sterling, Illinois

Model S3
Black or
Sand

The first century of agricultural research

By JIM BAXTER

U. of I. Extension Communications Specialist
One for the cutworm, one for the crow, one for the gopher, and two to grow.

Once upon a time farmers planted five corn kernels to a hill, hoping to get two of them to grow. That's not true any more. Improved corn varieties, better planting equipment and methods, improved disease resistance, and new fertilizers and chemicals to control weeds and insects have combined to make tilling the land a highly scientific process.

And farmers need not depend on trial-and-error experimentation to find the answers to crop production problems. The network of agricultural experiment stations, located at state land-grant colleges like the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, has provided answers to crop production problems since the first station was established 100 years ago in Connecticut.

As you travel Illinois roads this year, just take a look at the state's corn crop. Several oldtimers say that they have never seen corn so tall. And, since this is the centennial year of the agricultural experiment station concept—university research to support agriculture—it's fitting that the corn would respond.

The impact of agriculture on the Illinois economy cannot be mistaken. Illinois ranks first in soybean production, second in corn production, and third in total sales of farm products—\$6.3 billion worth in 1974.

Of course, research hasn't been the total answer to Illinois' strong position in agricultural production. Illinois farmers are knowledgeable, the land ranks among the best in the world, and in some parts of the state the climate is nearly ideal.

But continuing agricultural research has provided answers to crop production problems when those answers were most needed. And in some cases the answers came before a problem had a good chance to develop.

Perhaps the University of Illinois Morrow Plots, located in the heart of the campus at Urbana-Champaign, best represent the impact of continuing agricultural research.

The Morrow Plots—the oldest experiment field in the nation—was established in 1876—nine years after the University was founded. The field was named in honor of George E. Morrow, dean of the College of Agriculture from 1878 to 1894. The objective was to test the effects of different cropping systems on crop yield and soil properties.

Agronomic researchers wondered whether the deep,

dark prairie soils would sustain crop yields indefinitely. And the Morrow Plots provided the answer—not without fertility treatments.

The ten original plots were each one-half acre in size. Campus expansion forced changes and all but three of the ten plots were discontinued in 1903. In 1904 each of the three remaining plots was reduced to about one-fifth acre and divided in half, leaving six one-tenth-acre plots.

Those six plots have endured. And, in fact, the potentially detrimental effect on Morrow Plot yields from shading was one reason for the advanced design of the building directly to its west—the Undergraduate "Underground" Library.

Through the years agronomic researchers have learned valuable lessons in crop production and soil management from research data on the Morrow Plots.

Two plots have grown corn continuously since 1876. Two other plots were cropped on a corn-oats rotation until 1968 when soybeans replaced oats. The final two plots have been cropped to a corn-oats-legume (red clover or alfalfa) rotation since 1901.

By 1904 the effects of the different cropping systems were showing up in the yields. Corn yields on the continuous-corn plots were lowest, those on the three-year rotation plots were highest. Researchers added the first soil treatment to a section of each of the plots—a combination of manure, limestone and phosphorous (MLP).

The treatment boosted yields on those sections. The highest yields were recorded on the three-year rotation plots because the legume took nitrogen from the air and left some in the ground for succeeding crops. Research results drove home the value of both the MLP treatment and the nitrogen-supplying rotation.

Treatment alone or rotation alone kept the soil moderately productive. The two together—along with newly developed hybrid corn seed first planted in the plots in 1935—by 1943 meant the difference between 23-bushel and 100-bushel-per-acre corn yields.

In 1955, a new chapter in crop production was discovered from research conducted on the Morrow Plots. More than 50 years had passed since appreciable changes had been made in the cropping system or soil treatment. For 80 years, corn had grown continuously on one plot. And without any treatment, yields had slipped to little more than 20 bushels per acre.

New questions arose. Had the soil cropped continuously to corn been depleted beyond repair? Had the best plots reached maximum yields?

Enter nitrogen and potassium. In 1955, these nutrients were added for the first time to one-fourth of each plot. And additional treatments have been applied in each succeeding year.

The results were astounding. Yield on the continuous-corn plot rose from the low 20s to 86 bushels per acre. In 1956, yield jumped to 113 bushels.

In 1973, corn on a plot that received adequate lime and fertilizer yielded 180 bushels per acre. Corn grown on the continuous-corn plot without soil treatment yielded only 44 bushels per acre.

Illinois soils are not excelled in the world and are evaluated in only one or two other areas. But for Illinois to maintain its rank in crop production, soils require continued good management.

Research from the Morrow Plots indicates that some worn-out prairie soils can regain productivity with proper soil management. But the Morrow Plots have a deep subsoil. And little of it has been lost due to erosion. Once productivity has been lost on shallower soils, it may be lost for centuries to come. That's why proper soil management is essential.

In 1968, the Morrow Plots were designated a National Historical Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior. As such they will be maintained permanently as a symbol of the contribution made to agricultural research.

How research on the Morrow Plots will next contribute to the improvement of crop production is uncertain. But its past and present contributions testify to the worth of a sound agricultural research program to support an economy that prospers in step with its agriculture.

Willrett farm prepares for progress show

Jim Willrett, host to the nation's biggest farm show, is a pioneer in large scale feeding of cattle in confinement. He began feeding 600 steers in an enclosed building in 1965.

The 1,000-acre Willrett Farm, in DeKalb County, will be the site of the 23rd annual Farm Progress Show Sept. 30-Oct. 2, sponsored by "Prairie Farmer" magazine.

By show time, Willrett will have three cattle sheds holding 1,800 steers. This modern feeding operation will be one of the centers of interest for farmers attending the 1975 Farm Progress Show.

Construction of the third feeding shed is now underway and will incorporate refinements Willrett learned from operation of the first two.

The feeding operation is entirely automatic and a lesson in management because of the vast amount of feedstuffs needed to nourish 1,800 cattle.

This is only one of the many features of the Farm Progress Show, which is designed to exhibit the latest in machinery, equipment, and crop production. It also features new machines in action under field conditions for farmer inspection. Nearly 400 different hybrid corn varieties will be on display in small plots.

More than 200,000 visitors are expected for the three-day show.

Breeding efficiency increased with proper heat detection

Good management can increase breeding efficiency in any beef herd. But this year it's even more critical, says Wayne Wubbena, Lee County Extension Adviser.

The

malnutrition problems

that some cattle had last spring

will lower conception rates this summer. But, by being alert during the breeding season, you can offset possible losses—especially if artificial insemination (AI) is used.

If you check your herd only once a day during the breeding season, you can miss up to 25 per cent of the cows in heat, says Wubbena. Top operators that check cows both morning and night increase breeding efficiency by five to seven per cent. And more cows are settled earlier when checked twice daily.

Missing a cow in heat is expensive. You lose about \$10 to \$20 for each period a cow fails to conceive. And for every 20 days that a cow calves late, you can lose up to 40 pounds per calf. With rising feeder calf prices, that can be a significant dollar loss.

Cattlemen, using 1A, inseminate cows 12 hours after the initial heat detection. If a cow is in heat during the morning, she is bred that evening. If a cow is detected in heat during the evening, she is bred in the next morning. But to make this system effective, cows must be checked at least twice a day. And the person checking the cows must know what signs to

look for, says Wubbena.

A cow shows heat symptoms during the 18- to 30-hour ovulation period. Signs include: A swollen vulva, nervousness and bawling, vaginal mucous discharge, mounting other cows, and marking devices.

Spotter bulls are males with viable sperm that are unable to copulate, have been vasectomized, or both. Vasectomized bulls will penetrate, but non-entirety bulls are preferred to reduce the risk of disease.

The recently developed "hot-cow" technique is being used by several Illinois breeders. It involves a series of testosterone derivative injections in a bull cow or steer injected with male hormones is most apt to mount females in heat—thus serving as a "spotter." Initial response by users of "hot" cows is favorable, reports Wubbena.

Various other heat detection methods can be used as a substitute for visual sighting. The different methods include spotter bulls, "hot" cows or steers,

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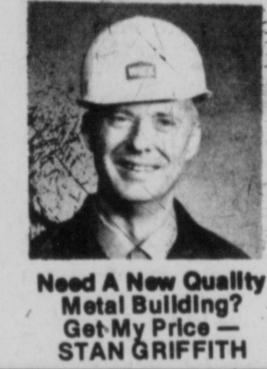
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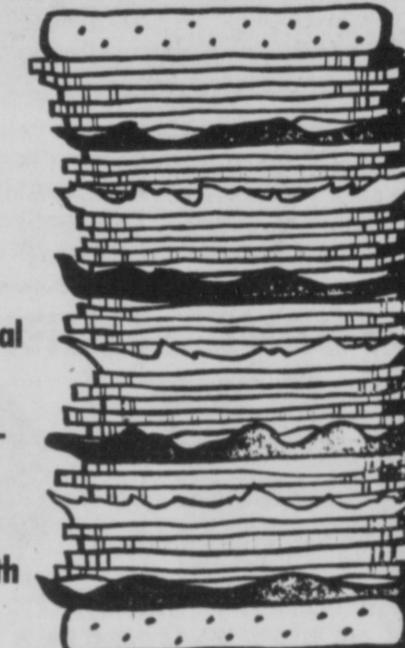
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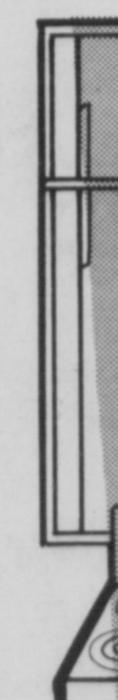
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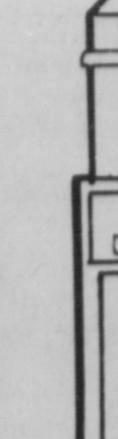
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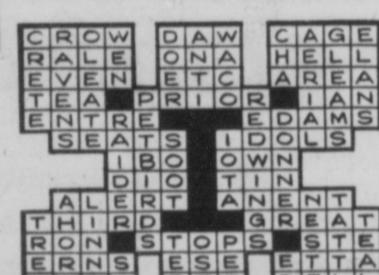
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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-632: Hal G., aged 22, was a brilliant law school senior.

"Dr. Crane," his godfather informed me, "Hal was just too smart for his own good."

"For he coasted during his senior year and flunked a couple of courses."

"This didn't seem to disturb him, for he lacked motivation and didn't have any special objective in life, anyway."

"Yet all he needed to graduate was four hours of credit."

"So I persuaded him to see the Dean and try to get reinstated."

"Because the Dean was a friend of mine, he finally consented to have an interview with Hal."

"But when the Dean asked Hal why had habitually cut the Dean's own classroom lectures, Hal bluntly told him many of the Dean's lectures weren't worth listening to!"

"Well, Dr. Crane, can you imagine such lack of tact?"

"Wouldn't you say Hal rated at least a 'D' grade in Applied Psychology?"

"The Dean got so furious he positively declined to permit Hal to re-enter the law school and even refused to transfer his

credits to any other law school.

"But I waited till the Dean cooled off and with the aid of some other influential friends, we finally coaxed the Dean to let Hal get back into Law School."

"But the Dean prescribed the hardest courses in the curriculum and demanded that Hal make straight 'A' grades for the entire year, or else!"

"Well, Hal was brilliant enough to do it, and with the cooperation of his sweetheart, who agreed to stop dating him on school nights, Hal finally graduated."

"Now he is a fairly successful lawyer, but I mention his case to show his complete lack of tact in the interview with the Dean."

Tact And Music

Tact is really a skill that is learned, just like piano playing. In some ways, we might call tact a form of verbal music.

For diplomatic people have learned how to verbally strike the proper keys at the right time so they produce harmony instead of discord (cacophony).

It involves dissecting various social situations and then seeing what words make the other person feel more important.

For example, when our first boy was born, Art Paulison, a newspaper friend of mine from



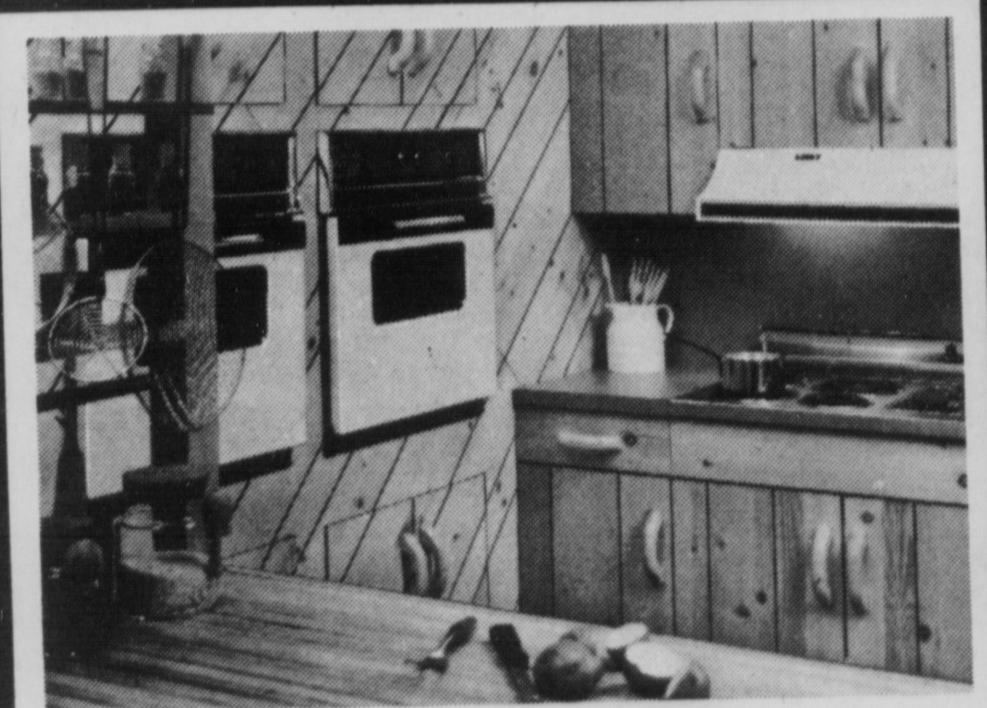
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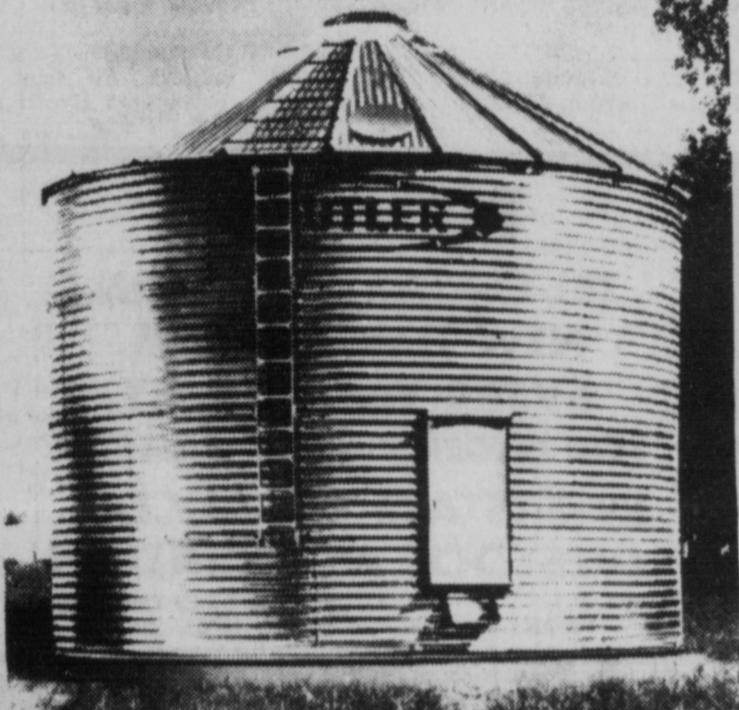
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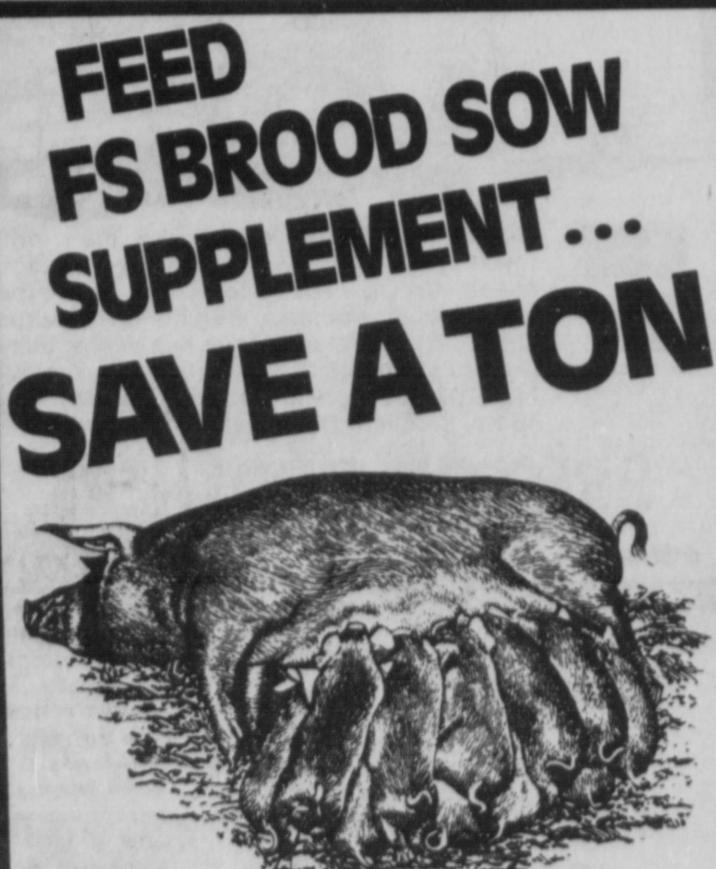
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Vietnam airlift described by author as grotesque

"The Vietnam airlift, the transporting of 130,000 people, thousands of them children, has a kind of consistent grotesqueness that follows on the whole pattern of the war," said Dr. Robert J. Lifton, author of the National Book Award-winning Death In Life: Survivors of Hiroshima.

"Let's take first the so-called baby lift," said Dr. Lifton, who holds the Foundation's Fund for Research in Psychiatry professorship at Yale University School of Medicine. "First, it turned out that many of the orphans weren't orphans. Some of them literally were handed over by mothers who were terrified, who thought that the American streets were paved with gold and they would have a better chance."

"In a way, one motivation of the baby lift, and certainly the manipulative aspect of all refugee matters, was to create a humanitarian image of ourselves. There's a kernel of truth in this," said Dr. Lifton. "There are people who are hurting, and there are some who are afraid of the North. But once one has said that, there's a tremendous effort on the part of our leaders, I fear, to do anything to maintain their illusion that we have played a humanitarian part in this war in opposing some evil that is called Communism. And now, in maintaining our image as humanitarians, we've followed through on the American custom of receiving refugees to our shores."

"The other dimension," said Dr. Lifton, "was a kind of instant deculturization of these people. It's very striking with infants when, at their moment of arrival, you take them over in adoption rather than, for instance, providing foster homes or some temporary care to get them back to their own culture when one can, or to assume that a new government (in Vietnam) also can take care of them. What we don't think of is that infants grow to be adolescents and adults."

"One never thinks of adoptees as growing up. When they grow up, they ask questions. There's a whole movement now in the United States around American adoptees demanding the right to know their natural parents. They're asking for it as a civil right, but it's a moral right and an identity need. So think of these Vietnamese adoptees when they get to adolescence," Dr. Lifton cautioned.

"The direction of psychological thought that I would advocate would be, following upon a statement by Senator (George) McGovern, let's encourage these people to go back when they want to. Many fled in panic. Let's help with general understanding in this country that these people are deeply dislocated, and many would find much better psychological possibilities by returning to their homeland."

"If people are here and stay here, then I would agree, though I hate to do this, with my political leaders and ask for some American hospitality. One doesn't want to line up with a point of view of bigots, at all, in terms of a rejection of them because they're foreign, or because they're non-white, but one should see the grotesqueness of this massive cultural dislocation that we have encouraged and helped bring about," Dr. Lifton said.

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Blame death on radiation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) Just 30 years ago, 19-year-old U.S. Navy corpsman Terry G. Feil went ashore at Nagasaki to help set up a medical supply system.

This week, his wife and three children and his parents are in mourning.

Feil, a politician and businessman, died last Tuesday of what his family said was leukemia, lymphoma and generalized cancer attributable to the radioactivity he received at Nagasaki. He was 49.

The Nagasaki A-bomb, following the one on Hiroshima, was dropped Aug. 9, 1945. Feil's mother, Margaret Feil of Sacramento, said her son went

ashore 10 days later from a hospital ship, the USS Sanctuary.

Feil reported that much of his hair fell out, "like practically everybody else's on the ship," Mrs. Feil said in an interview Sunday.

But there were no other immediate effects. Feil received a medical discharge, but that was because of a crushed foot and severe asthma, his mother said.

Feil returned here and graduated from the Stanford School of Law with honors. He became owner of a billing service, two employment agencies and a printing company.

In the 1960s he led the cam-

paign of the California Freeway Association to halt the passage of freeways through cities.

A member of the Republican State Central Committee, he ran for Congress in 1966 against Democratic Rep. John Moss, but lost. Gov. Ronald Reagan appointed him in 1967 to head the Advisory Board for the Bureau of Employment Agencies in the Division of Consumer Affairs.

Feil's mother said that three years ago he had a complete medical examination and was pronounced fit.

Then two years ago, he started having stomach pains.

"He thought it was an ulcer," his mother said. His hair started falling out again. He went to the Veterans Administration hospital in Martinez, near San Francisco.

There, he learned that within the last 15 years, about 60 per cent of the USS Sanctuary's crew that went to Nagasaki had come down with cancer, and the incidence of heart attacks was high too, Feil's family said. There may have been others who never reported to the Veterans Administration.

"They had an autopsy. He was completely cancer-ridden except for his heart and brain," said his mother.

Feil's VA doctor was not available for comment.

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